

The Daily Courier

HIGH AND LOW

Cloudy with rain showers today and snowflurries Wednesday. Colder Wednesday. Winds increasing to north 25 this evening.

FORECAST

Low tonight and high Wednesday 30 and 40. Temperatures recorded Monday 40 and 53 with .25 inches of rain.

Kelowna, British Columbia, Tuesday, November 3, 1959

Ten Pages

No. 79

'Nine Hours Of Bedlam' Described CITY JAIL 'SQUALOR' BLASTED



CITY JAIL and facilities are shown in these photos taken this morning by The Daily Courier. At left is window sill used

by prisoners as table for eating, nearby (centre left), is toilet. At right the row of four cells. Each contains two bunks, note

cell closest camera. Saturday 16 prisoners were housed here. Today there are 11 prisoners in the jail.

Treadgold Tells Council 'Conditions Disgraceful'

By LESLIE HOLMES
Daily Courier Staff Writer

The city jail has turned out to be Kelowna's dirtiest Hallowe'en trick.

Incensed by what they termed "disgraceful" conditions in the city jail on Hallowe'en, two aldermen made a strong appeal at Monday's Council meeting for new lockup facilities.

Ald. Jack Treadgold said conditions were such that if he had been a policeman there that night he'd have resigned—it was "nine hours of bedlam."

His opinions were substantiated by Ald. Ernest Winter whom he called to the jail early Sunday morning to see the uproar and overcrowding. Things came to a crucial point Sunday morning, Ald. Treadgold explained to council in a written statement. Through ill-out organization and heavy patrolling, vandalism was kept to a minimum Saturday night, but early Sunday morning a few destructive acts were committed and four youths were jailed to face charges this week.

JAMMED IN CELL He said as many as three and four men were jammed into a single cell, that there were "disgraceful acts," cursing and swearing, and that some inmates behaved like "darn near maniacs."

"The conditions under which they had to be controlled were intolerable," the alderman said. "Some who should have stayed in custody under our laws had to be released in order that worse characters could be kept from preying on the public."

It wasn't the first time the city hall jail quarters have been filled far beyond their capacity, he continued. "Two or three times" during the summer there were as many persons in the cells.

Not only was the lack of accommodation unfair to the police, he contended; it was unfair to some of those jailed.

In an adequate jail "the good are separated from the very bad," he said. "Over the week-end they were all jumbled up together."

Blot On Society

He stated as a witness that the period of early Sunday morning was well-controlled, but "a disgrace and blot on society, not only through the actions of those apprehended in and out of jail, but by the inadequate facilities under which we operate."

"Three or four men to one cell — some disorderly, some slobber and some of all makes, shapes and types."

He urged that a new police station be "put ahead of a lot of other expenditures" as it was needed most urgently. "Before an auditorium, little theatre, anything else, we should have a jail."

He was confident that if he had phoned every city resident and got them to see conditions for themselves Sunday morning "we'd have had a new jail in 15 minutes."

Ald. Winter concurred, saying "We can't have a situation like that again."

He reminded councillors that when the city hall was built, the jail was included by the last-minute conversion of a few rooms downstairs. Furthermore, he said, Kelowna has never had a proper jail.

Urges Quick Action

"It's high time we had a respectable jail."

Ald. Treadgold's statement urged immediate and quick action by council's already-established committee to study requirements for a proper jail and quarters for the police, plus additional men for the force.

However, it was pointed out this committee headed by Ald. R. D. Horton has had to bide its time for several reasons.

For one thing, as Mayor R. F. Parkinson pointed out, the city's proposed extension of boundaries is tied in with the problem. A vote in favor of expanding city limits would influence location.

Furthermore, the committee intends to discuss the problem with the RCMP superintendent from Kamloops when he arrives. The mayor and other aldermen agreed the situation demanded attention.

"I frankly admit conditions are not good," the mayor said. Ald. Horton said he didn't see what happened over Hallowe'en "but I can imagine from previous occasions."

Ald. Treadgold also suggested that the committee study Kamloops jail, a modern structure. To get a new jail, ratepayers would be required to approve a money bylaw.

MEDIEVAL CLINK

Kelowna Jail Stench Aired

Kelowna's city jail conditions have been described as "medieval" by persons who have been incarcerated for various reasons. Here are some of the conditions which have been detailed for The Courier:

There are only eight bunks in the lockup, which must be used sometimes by 10 men . . . some persons jailed often have to sleep on the floor.

Juveniles picked up and held are jailed in female cells, except when women are locked up, in which case the youngsters are thrown in with adults.

In the past, an informant claimed, 14-year-olds were incarcerated in the adult cells.

The toilet is in the same room in which prisoners eat their meals . . . this is a sort of lobby with no tables . . . often prisoners eat off window ledges.

Persons held can't open the windows in cold weather and the stench often is unbearable, informants told The Courier . . . the eating area is less than 10 feet from the toilet.

One informant said prisoners sometimes have to huddle together on the floor in a corner for warmth.

The food itself is good . . . meals are brought in to prisoners from a local hotel . . . blankets are "fairly clean."

In the summer season, the odor within and without is "rather" strong. The Courier has been told . . . often, in hot weather, the foul odor can be detected several feet away from the side of the building outside.

Although there is no vermin, drunks, often in various stages of sickness are obnoxious companions for others who are perfectly sober, informants said.

MARATHON RUNNER ST. HYACINTHE, Que. (CP)—Rodolfo Mendez of Puerto Rico won the annual 26-mile marathon between Granby and St. Hyacinthe. Mendez topped a field of 28, finishing in two hours, 41 minutes, 20 seconds. In the race organized by former international champion Gerard Cole.

Cugat Also Got Tee Vee Replies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Orchestra leader Xavier Cugat told congressional inquirers today he received advance help as a contestant on The \$64,000 Challenge TV quiz program.

Cugat was the lead-off witness at today's session of House of Representatives subcommittee hearings which have exposed wide-scale rigging of once top-rated quiz programs.

He said he appeared on the program for publicity purposes, but "nobody told me in advance that I was going to win any particular amount of money or that I was going to win at all."

He actually won \$16,000, he said, of which 10 per cent went to his publicity man who arranged the appearance, some went to his brother, some to Spanish and Italian orphanages and "most of the balance went for taxes."

"I know I broke no law," he said. "I know I intended no injury to any person. I know that as an entertainer I am called upon all the time to make - believe, to help make a good show."

"I suppose the producers of The \$64,000 Challenge also wanted to make a better show, and so they made-believe, too. If there was too much make-believe, I wish you could do something about it without giving entertainment too much of a black eye."

The BCFG Mutual Hail Insurance Company will be distributing claim cheques before the end of November and it is expected refund cheques before the end of the year.

The company has had another successful year, paying \$53,000 in claims. In 10 years of operation, the company has paid claims totalling more than \$750,000 and refunded to non-claim policy holders about \$80,000 as well as building necessary reserves.

"The company has not only provided a real service in hail protection for the fruit industry, but has also been instrumental in providing savings in auto, fire and casualty insurance through fruit growers' Mutual Insurance Company for all residents of the Okanagan," George Norphan, manager of the firm states.

Helicopter, 100 Searchers Seek Missing Coast Woman

VANCOUVER (CP) — A helicopter and more than 100 persons including experienced mountaineers, started another search today for a lightly-dressed 33-year-old woman missing on the cold slopes of nearby Seymour Mountain since Sunday.

Searchers got their first break when fog and rain that has hampered the search cleared. Searchers expressed fear Monday they

Growers' Mutual Paying Off Soon

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Albertans Get 2-Inch Snowfall

CALGARY (CP)—The biggest snow storm to hit southern Alberta this season arrived overnight and brought about two inches of snow to most areas.

Calgary and Lethbridge, with more than two inches each, were hardest hit. The storm centre ranged from Red Deer south to just below the United States border and east from the mountains to well into Saskatchewan.

The dominion weather office at Calgary said the storm will likely continue to move through southern Saskatchewan and on into Manitoba.

Rush hour traffic in Calgary was far behind schedule as buses and cars stalled on icy streets. Sanding crews dumped an estimated 500 tons of sand on the streets in an effort to get the traffic moving.

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Juvenile Home Urgent Need Society Declares

Kelowna's John Howard Society branch has worked "very hard" to assist improvement of jail facilities in Kelowna, branch secretary Mrs. Gordon Herbert told The Daily Courier today.

Mrs. Herbert, asked for comment on the indignant blast leveled at jail squalor Monday night by two Kelowna aldermen, said "it is a deplorable situation for juveniles at least."

She said it was "our responsibility as a city to see that something is done, if for no other purpose than to safeguard the community's health."

Mrs. Herbert recounted that the John Howard Society here had two major projects: to win the appointment of a probation officer who would look after the future of juveniles who ran afoul of the law; and to obtain a juvenile detention home for the Valley.

Mrs. Herbert said the first project had been resolved when Mr. Dennis Guest, of Vernon, was appointed to act as probation officer. She thought the second project now was more important than ever, since Aldermen Treadgold and Winter had reopened the whole situation of inadequate jail facilities, and the fact juveniles "could easily be further corrupted through such a situation."

"It would appear," Mrs. Herbert added, "that the citizens of Kelowna now have been given a green light to work harder than ever for a juvenile detention home."

The society secretary revealed that Probation Officer Guest had deploded city jail conditions in Kelowna in an official letter to the John Howard branch here; that he had pointed up the ease with which a home could be established for juveniles; that the society had undertaken to marshal support in Vernon and Penticton; and that, generally, citizens seemed to be behind the society's efforts to win such a home.

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16 PRISONERS - EIGHT BUNKS JAIL QUOTA FOR SATURDAY

RCMP said today there were 16 prisoners in the city jail Saturday night. Eleven are housed there today.

The jail contains four cells, each with two bunks in double-decker style. Prisoners without bunks are said to huddle together on the floor for warmth during the winter.

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STOCK QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK (AP)—Most New York City stock and commodity markets are closed today because of various state and local elections. However, the Midwest stock exchange, board of trade and live stock market in Chicago remain open.

Because New York banks are closed, quotations on foreign currency are not available.

MONTREAL (CP)—Smaller stores in Montreal's downtown area have begun to discount American silver.

Department stores with higher profit margins said they have no special problems despite the high exchange rate. They said they have made no special provisions.

Local banks charge two per cent more than the current U.S. exchange rate to handle U.S. change, claiming extra expense is involved in handling American silver which cannot legally be put into circulation in Canada. Total discount was 7 1/2 per cent Monday.

Some stores discount at the same rate. The banks say they sell American change for a legitimate purpose for 4 1/2 per cent.

However most banks say they exchange small amounts of American silver without premium to cut down paper work.

TORONTO (CP)—Amid the lightest first-hour trading in 22 months, the stock market today wandered about like a lost boy. The guidance of Wall Street was missing because state and local elections were held.

The 11 a.m. volume of 300,000 shares was the lightest since Jan. 7, 1958. Monday's sales at the same time totalled 674,000, the heaviest in seven weeks.

Industrialists gained a point on index. MacMillan and Bloedel B was up 1 1/2 points to 38 1/2 in active trade and Powell River up 1/2 to 17 1/2. Other industrial gains were generally smaller.

CHANGES SMALL

Mines were almost stagnant. Changes were small, generally less than 1/2-point among seniors. Lower-priced issues moved in a five-cent range except for Opekan, which jumped 30 cents to \$7.85 in light trading.

Western oils had a few more gains than losses but a trend was difficult to detect. Calgary and Edmonton featured with a 1/2-point rise to 22 1/2. Commonwealth Petroleum was up 25 cents to \$2.80 on a few sales.

Today's Eastern Prices (as at 12 noon)

Quotations supplied by Okanagan Investments Ltd. 280 Bernard Ave.

Member of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi	37 1/2	37 1/2
Algonquin Steel	37 1/2	37 1/2
Aluminum	29 1/2	30 1/2
P.C. Forest	12 1/2	12 1/2
P.C. Power	34 1/2	34 1/2
D.C. Tele	40	40 1/2
Bell Tele	40 1/2	40 1/2
Can Brew	33 1/2	33 1/2
Can. Cement	29	29 1/2
CPR	25	25 1/2
Con. M. and S.	19 1/2	19 1/2
Crown Zell (Can)	19	20
Dis. Seagrams	31 1/2	31 1/2
Dom Stores	53 1/2	53 1/2
Dom Tar	16 1/2	16 1/2
Fam Play	21 1/2	22
Ind. Ace. Corp.	37 1/2	37 1/2
Inter. Nickel	92 1/2	93
Kelly "A"	7 1/2	7 1/2
Kelly Wts.	4.00	4.25
Labatts	26 1/2	26 1/2
Massey	12 1/2	12 1/2
MacMillan	37 1/2	38
Ok. Helicopters	3.85	4.00
Ok. Tele	11 1/2	11 1/2
Powell River	17 1/2	17 1/2
A. V. Roc	8 1/2	8 1/2
Steel of Can	38 1/2	38 1/2
Walkers	38 1/2	38 1/2
W.C. Steel	7	7 1/2
Woodward "A"	18 1/2	18 1/2
Woodward Wts.	8.50	8.60

BANKS

Commerce	57 1/2	57 1/2
Imperial	62 1/2	63 1/2
Montreal	55 1/2	55 1/2
Nova Scotia	69 1/2	70
Royal	78 1/2	78 1/2
Tor. Dom.	58	58 1/2

OILS AND GASES

R.A. Oil	34	34 1/2
Can. Oil	23 1/2	23 1/2
Home "A"	12 1/2	12 1/2
Imp. Oil	36 1/2	36 1/2
Inland Gas	6 1/2	6 1/2
Pac. Pete	12 1/2	13
Royalite	6.80	7.15

MINES

Bralorne	5.75	5.90
Con. Dennison	11 1/2	12
Gunnar	11 1/2	11 1/2
Hudson Bay	52 1/2	53
Noranda	47 1/2	48 1/2
Steeple Rock	11 1/2	12 1/2

PIPELINES

Alta Gas	27 1/2	28
Inter Pipe	57 1/2	58
North. Ont.	16 1/2	17 1/2
Trans. Can.	27 1/2	27 1/2
Trans. Mtn.	10 1/2	10 1/2
Que. Nat.	14 1/2	14 1/2
Westcoast Vt.	17	17 1/2

MUTUAL FUNDS

All Can Comp.	7.50	8.15
Can. Div.	6.05	6.58
Can. Invest. Fund	8.72	9.37
Grouped Income	3.76	4.11
Grouped Accum.	5.40	5.90
Investors Mut.	10.89	11.77
Mutual Inc.	4.93	5.39
Mutual Ace.	7.27	7.95
North Am. Fund	8.41	9.14

EXCHANGE

N.Y. — Closed for N.Y. State elections.	
Toronto — 1.134	
U.S. — 5 1/2	
U.K. — 52.63 1/2	

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VERNON COUNCIL REPORT

PUC Plans Fringe Area Water Hearings Thursday

By IVY HAYDEN

Daily Courier Staff Writer

VERNON — Constructive arguments will be city council's armament when the Public Utilities Commission conducts a hearing here Thursday.

The council was asked by Mayor Becker to attend. The commission will hear requests for test extension of this service.

Arguments are that eventually, reservoirs would have to be expanded and that local taxpayers, still without water service should have priority.

"We must look after city residents first," Mayor Becker declared. "They are shareholders in city services."

The mayor noted that there are at least 500 lots within the city as yet unoccupied, and therefore not being serviced by Vernon's water mains.

"I believe it would be nearly impossible to expect the city to supply water to persons living as far as 800 feet from our boundaries," he added.

City Engineer Melvin Shelly is preparing a report which will outline existing supply and demand on the city's water service, council was told. This report will be submitted at the PUC hearing.

Arbitrary age barriers to employment have been attacked by Labor Minister Michael Starr.

Vernon council has received a letter requesting their help.

The problem faced by workers over 40 is becoming more acute, the communication indicated.

Civic leaders have been asked to take steps to break down the limitations, and to express local opinion and state policies.

Prejudices remain, Starr pointed out, despite the fact studies have shown efficiency does not decrease and accident proneness does not increase.

Rev. F. G. Dunsmore will read the invocation, J. C. Moore, the scripture, Rev. C. E. Reeve will give the address; prayer will be led by Lieut. G. Bell; and Bishop A. H. Sovereign will pronounce the benediction.

After the service, Legionnaires will proceed to Vernon Cemetery for the annual Service of Remembrance of the Legion plot.

Poppy wreaths obtained by organizations can be picked up after 10 a.m. at the Fire Hall.

November 7 will be Poppy Day in Vernon.

ARMSTRONG BIRD 'FINDS' LOST KNIFE

ARMSTRONG (Staff)—Here is an item for "Believe It Or Not" files.

It comes from Mrs. Spraggs, a well-known Armstrong resident.

Over a week ago her son was hunting in a marshy area. He lost his hunting knife, and searched for it with no success.

A few days later, he went hunting in the same area again. A duck arose from the marsh with a bright object in its beak.

The bird became frightened and dropped it.

And you've guessed it. It was Mr. Spraggs' lost hunting knife.

Award-Winning UBC Historian To Speak At Vernon Meet

VERNON (Staff)—Dr. Margaret Ormsby will visit Vernon next week.

Dr. Ormsby, author of the award-winning "British Columbia: A History" will be speaker at a public meeting November 10.

The meeting, sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club will be held in All Saints (Anglican) Parish Hall, commencing at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Ormsby regards Vernon as her "home." Although she is professor of history at the University of British Columbia, her parents are residents of the Coldstream district.

Dr. Ormsby was recently awarded the highest honor in North America by the American Association of State and Local

History for her British Columbia work. Her book also has been acclaimed by many other organizations.

Dr. Ormsby has consented to autograph any copies of her work brought to the meeting.

In addition to the distinguished speaker, this meeting will have another special significance for the Vernon club.

Observed will be "National Night" when the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women is honored and tribute is paid to women active in public life or to those who have otherwise gained recognition.

Tickets may be purchased at the Okanagan Cafe, the French Shop or from any club member.

Vernon Area Science Student Wins Special City Applause

VERNON (Staff)—The city is proud of Leonard Marchand.

The 23-year-old student, whose home is on the Okanagan Indian Reserve near Vernon, received his Bachelor of Science in Agriculture degree at UBC convocation ceremonies last weekend.

"He receives our warmest congratulations," the Mayor said.

Mayor Becker, along with Kelowna's Mayor R. F. Parkinson,

presented Leonard with a certificate of appreciation.

Three new B.C. cases of polio have been reported, bringing the year's total to 78. Two 37-year-old men, one from Kamloops, the other Quesnel, were both in hospital with bulbar polio.

A 32-year-old Bella Coole woman also contracted the disease. None have been identified. It is believed to be among the most up-to-date student quarters in Canada.

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By HAROLD TILLEY

Canadian Press Correspondent

MELBOURNE (CP)—One of the toughest jobs a man at Australia's Antarctic station at Mawson can tackle is to escape from his own icy backyard.

This point was made by Phillip G. Law, director of the Antarctic division of the Australian external affairs department, in a memorial address honoring Sir Richard Stawell, an outstanding Australian who helped to found the Royal Australasian College of Physicians.

Mawson Station, Australia's main base in the Antarctic, is on a narrow strip of rock on the fringe of what Law described as "the vast and desolate continental ice sheet."

Easy movement was restricted to a 440-yard square and to get outside of it a field expedition had to be mounted.

Law dealt with personality problems that arise among men

obliged to live together knowing that whoever happened the only contact from outside across 3,500 miles of stormy or frozen seas was by radio signal.

The irreversibility of exile depressed members of a party, he said, and the sense of isolation was increased by a series of deprivations including a lack of companionship, comforts and luxuries, variety in food, liquor and amenities and daily contact with other human beings.

Among men thus thrown together, trifling peculiarities could cause mounting exasperation and produce serious resentments.

Well-established rhythms of the human body were disturbed during the long mid-winter night or in the period of continuous summer daylight. These physiological factors aggravated the psychological strains.

In the Antarctic, insomnia was an occupational disease.

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Daily Courier

KELOWNA and DISTRICT

Kelowna, British Columbia Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1959 Page 3

ON THE STREET

By W. BEAVER-JONES

A. D. (ART) CRYDERMAN retires next week as manager of the local branch, Bank of Commerce, after 47 years service with the banking firm. He'll be succeeded by **ALAN J. GILROY** who is no stranger to Kelowna.

ART WILL BE CLEANING out his desk about a week from today, although he does not officially retire until Dec. 1. He came here in Sept., 1952 from Lloydminster, Sask. Of the 47 years he has been with the B of C he spent most of the time holding down executive posts in the three prairie provinces, with the exception of four or five years in Ontario.

ALAN J. GILROY IS WELL-KNOWN in the Okanagan, particularly in Kelowna. He was chief accountant here for several years and was responsible for opening the Winfield and Oyama branches of the Bank of Commerce. Later he went to Powell River, and three years ago returned to the valley as manager of the Vernon branch. **ALAN** takes over his new duties next Monday.

OF INTEREST TO KELOWNIANS . . . There's an excellent story in a recent edition of a national magazine on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway by **LEE S. EDSON**. The author is a son-in-law of **MRS. GEORGE BARRAT** and a personal friend of **DENNIS CROOKES**. Now living in Berkeley, Calif., Mr. Edson has visited Kelowna on many occasions. He has done a great deal of writing for national magazines.

WELL I'LL BE GO TO . . . The Purple People Publishers of Canada's Social Registry was kind enough to send this little blurb to our desk the other day. Dated Montreal is says: "Kelowna will have two-and-a-half pages in the forthcoming edition of the Social Registry of Canada as against their five in the first edition. However, the number of local citizens recognized by Society's Blue Book is fewer by three hundred and seventy-six names." Guess we no longer have a 400 circle!

WE'VE NEVER YET had the opportunity to have a looksee at the Blue Book book. Anyone got a spare copy they could loan for half an hour? Just curious. Could be the two and a half pages of names were dropped because the "recognized" class failed to kick through with the \$5.00. Or was it \$15?

BUT TO CROWN EVERYTHING. Here's the real reason why names were dropped—according to the Purple People Publishers. "Claimants of dubious titles, members of undistinguished clubs, persons politically indiscreet, in short red-bloods masquerading as blue" are among those omitted from this edition.

WHO'S KIDDING WHO . . . According to a representative of the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association, the CAHA will decide where the Russians will play an exhibition game in the Okanagan. Penticton is accusing Kelowna of "hogging" hockey glory; Vernon wants the touring Japanese team. (It now looks as if Kamloops will get the nod) and Kelowna? Well it's in the middle of the hassle. But let's not kid ourselves. The CAHA will set the site of the Russian game where the hockey moguls feel they'll pick up the largest gate. By next January, they'll have a pretty good idea which of the three valley cities is supporting the game.

NO TAKERS ON MY "two will get you five" prediction that Premier Bennett would not announce an election date when he addressed last week's **SOCRED** conflag. Victoria Times was trying to fly another kite. But it's **EVEN MONEY** that the Premier will make the announcement when the legislature reconvenes Jan. 28. And the session will be a short one.

No Schoolboy Patrol Needed At Richter-Harvey Intersection

No schoolboy patrol will be 320 prosecutions under traffic needed at the Richter St., Harvey Ave. intersection, traffic officer L. A. N. Potterton said in his October report to city council Monday.

Small children have adjusted to the traffic lights and are acting accordingly, he said. Motor traffic in all city school zones is "reasonably good." Downtown traffic was never heavy between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., he said.

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C. H. TAYLOR (left) of Spicers Road, is named top B.C. prize winner in a national color photo contest sponsored by the Toronto Dominion Bank. Winning photo brings him a cheque for \$500 and E. H. "Bus" Cotton, manager of the bank's branch in Penticton is seen here presenting him with the cheque. The winning picture, a Cariboo range scene, is held by Mrs. Taylor.

Kelowna's Recipe For Hallowe'en

Here is a simple formula for coming as close as humanly possible to knocking vandalism out of the Hallowe'en picture:

Swear in 35 special constables and 11 other men to monitor radio calls and dispatch gang-busting patrols.

VARY INGREDIENTS
For best results these should include RCMP, the fire brigade, provincial government employees, the B.C. Forest Service, Civil Defence personnel and city employees.

You will find many of them will refuse payment even when offered \$1 an hour.

Divide the city into 14 zones each patrolled by a radio-equipped vehicle and have an extra radio car ready to re-enforce a zone in difficulty.

Talk the department of highways into having five radio vehicles patrol areas outside the city.

Convince parents there is little future in allowing their offspring to go on the rampage.

For good measure throw in eight RCMP officers and a dedicated city hall staff willing to work all night.

ORGANIZE WELL
Organize ingredients well, turn loose and you'll come up with a "tremendous success" — city council's description of the steps taken to curb wanton and senseless, though somehow traditional, Hallowe'en capers.

And, added Ald. Jack Treadgold at city council Monday, "it's really not too expensive."

And it was enough for servings for 10,000 Kelownians.

One Alderman Runs One Retiring, One?

Of three city aldermen whose terms expire this year, one will seek re-election, another won't, and a third hasn't made up his mind.

Ald. Jack Treadgold, completing his fourth term on city council, said today he will run again.

RETIRING
Retiring from the civic administration scene will be Ald. Robert Knox, senior alderman with 10 years experience (five terms). He gave as his principal reason pressure of business, saying that it has increased to the point where he cannot make careers in both.

"It's time someone else had a crack at it," he said. "One can't go on forever, and one is inclined to get set in one's ideas."

He also noted that city business has increased heavily in the time he has served on council.

UNDECIDED
Ald. Dennis Crookes, winding up his first term, said he hasn't decided whether or not he will run again.

Mayor R. F. Parkinson has announced already that he again be a candidate for chief magistrate's position.

The civic election will be Dec. 17.

Council Wants Seaplane Base, Will Discuss Access With CPR

Talks will probably be held this week between city council and the Canadian Pacific Railway on access to a site the city is considering developing for a seaplane base and helicopter landing area.

The site in mind is municipally-owned property to the north of the CPR barge wharfage area and express office.

The city hopes to gain access either by extending Haynes Ave. to the west or making a long detour to the north.

George Meldrum, superintendent of the CPR's Revelstoke division, has informed council there are very many aspects to this proposed development which will affect our operations very markedly.

Mr. Meldrum plans a meeting this week with councillors to discuss their suggestions and to propose alternatives which in his opinion they may not have considered.

MERRY MENAGERIE
"Oh, oh! Charlie's wife is nagging him again!"

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SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 23 (KELOWNA)
Take notice that the Annual Meetings of qualified voters of the several School Attendance Areas will be held as follows:

Area	Place of Meeting	Date
East Kelowna	School	Tuesday, November 3, 1959
Ellison	School	Wednesday, November 4, 1959
Linkview and Bear Creek	School	Friday, November 6, 1959
Woodlawn and Five Bridges	Raymer Ave. School	Monday, November 9, 1959
Benvoulin	School	Tuesday, November 10, 1959
Okanagan Mission	School	Friday, November 13, 1959
Okanagan Centre	School	Monday, November 16, 1959

All Meetings Will Commence at 8 o'clock p.m.
F. Macklin, Secretary-Treasurer,
BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES
SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 23 (KELOWNA)

Valley Trade Board Urged By C. Gaddes

RUTLAND — Necessity for the formation of an Okanagan Valley Associated Board of Trade was emphasized by C. D. Gaddes here Monday.

The president of the Okanagan Valley Tourist Association opened U.S. last year. He thought Mr. Fisher was doing a "tremendous job" in selling Canada.

An invitation was extended to the CTA to hold the 1961 convention in the Okanagan. Hugh Fitzpatrick, Rutland trade board president, was dinner chairman. Of the 11 member boards, Penticton, Okanagan Falls, Naramata, Rutland and Westbank were represented. The annual meeting will be in Oliver next February.

SELL OKANAGAN
Mr. Gaddes was guest speaker at the Okanagan Boundary trade board meeting.

If an overall organization were formed, "someone could go out and sell the Okanagan for us," he suggested. "For industry and for the tourist business."

At the same time, he invited smaller communities to join the valley tourist association. Currently, only the three major cities — Vernon, Kelowna and Penticton — are represented.

Mr. Gaddes admitted there is a certain amount of "irritation" between the three cities, and this boards' support on a resolution would be overcome if a joint approach were made to lure the crackers and fireworks to tourists, rather than individual province-wide basis. The resolution Mr. Gaddes said the Canadian will be passed on to the B.C. Tourist Association and the Chamber of Commerce.

CITY MERCHANTS Garbage Disposal Said Inadequate
City council served notice Monday that it wants co-operation from merchants in cleaning up downtown streets and lanes.

Ald. Dennis Crookes said he and works superintendent H. M. Trueman will make a survey of the business area this week in an attempt to correct part of the trouble.

Some merchants, he said, have been placing garbage in lanes in inadequate containers, contrary to bylaw regulations, with the result that refuse has been blowing over the streets.

Offending merchants will be warned that garbage must be deposited in proper stands.

Speaking generally, Ald. Arthur Jackson said Bernard Ave. was littered with paper and other refuse, including firecrackers, Monday.

Banner Building Month Recorded At Glenmore
GLENMORE — Another banner month in building expansion was completed here as 17 permits totalling \$123,500.00 for the month of October were issued by building inspector S. Pearson.

Included in the total were permits for eight new residences and a duplex. This almost doubles that of October, 1958, with only \$56,150.00 in permits.

The total for the first ten months of this year is \$1,176,395 as compared to \$556,351 for the corresponding period last year.

By way of comparison the highest building total in a calendar year since building permits commenced to be issued was \$665,006 for 1958.

CITY GETS ORCHID On Hallowe'en
A Salmon Arm man has written to congratulate city council on its Hallowe'en stand.

"May I congratulate you," wrote Herbert G. Slape. "There is no place in Canada today for this stupid, childish tomfoolery—it's an annual nightmare."

He advocated that British Columbia municipalities co-operate to stamp out the celebrating of Hallowe'en.

GLENMORE COUNCIL has complimented the militia on the fine job done policing the district on Hallowe'en. Using the municipal office as headquarters, four radio-equipped cars cruised the whole municipality until 2:30 a.m. working in close liaison with the rural RCMP patrol.

Damage in Glenmore was negligible, being restricted to a few bent street signs, dented mail boxes, and soaped windows.

Firm But Friendly Suggestion To Treat Tourists Less Firmly
City of Kelowna last night got a firm yet friendly suggestion that it might treat more leniently visitors who violate parking regulations.

R. L. Dagg of Three Hills, Alta., stated in a letter read to city council that on a recent visit to Kelowna he received a ticket for illegal parking in a "far out" residential area, and found he had to pay a fine.

"First offenders should have one courtesy or warning ticket before being compelled to pay a fine," he wrote. "If the City of Kelowna wants to have happy and repeating visitors from out of the province they should do something about it."

Mayor R. F. Parkinson commented: "There's a gem of a thought there." A copy of the letter will be sent to the Board of Trade with a suggestion that parking regulations might be included in tourist pamphlets.

J. W. Bedford Ltd. Submits Low Bid
City council Monday accepted a tender submitted by J. W. Bedford Ltd. for crushing and stockpiling of a minimum of 20,000 tons of gravel this winter.

The company tendered low bid with quotes of 70 cents a ton for gravel crushed and stockpiled at the city gravel pit; \$1.02 a ton for gravel crushed and stockpiled at the KLO Road stockpile.

On the 1960 budget, work could start "after Dec. 1."

"We're still pretty busy but . . ."
From now on throughout the winter we'll be glad to take orders for your jobs of renovation, re-decoration, maintenance, repair and cleanup.

Plan now to have these jobs done during the cold weather lull when men and materials are more readily available. It will pay you."

Plan to help yourself and at the same time help your community to increase employment this winter. Call your National Employment Office for advice and assistance.

Issued by Authority of the Minister of Labour, Canada

SMITH GARAGE
332 Leach Ave.
next to CHBC-TV
Phone PO 2-3373
USUAL OFFICE HOURS

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 23 (KELOWNA)
Take notice that the Annual Meetings of qualified voters of the several School Attendance Areas will be held as follows:

Area	Place of Meeting	Date
East Kelowna	School	Tuesday, November 3, 1959
Ellison	School	Wednesday, November 4, 1959
Linkview and Bear Creek	School	Friday, November 6, 1959
Woodlawn and Five Bridges	Raymer Ave. School	Monday, November 9, 1959
Benvoulin	School	Tuesday, November 10, 1959
Okanagan Mission	School	Friday, November 13, 1959
Okanagan Centre	School	Monday, November 16, 1959

All Meetings Will Commence at 8 o'clock p.m.
F. Macklin, Secretary-Treasurer,
BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES
SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 23 (KELOWNA)

AMATEUR NIGHT
To be held in the Rutland Senior-Junior High School Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on . . .
Thursday, November 5th
Valuable Cash Prizes for Various Classes
Vocal - Instrumental - Dancing
Fun and Entertainment for All.
Under the Auspices of the . . .
RUTLAND ADANACS BASEBALL CLUB
Admission—Adults 50¢ School Children—25¢

TODAY and WEDNESDAY
a warm, wonderful movie for the whole family!
DORIS DAY JACK DAY LEMMON ERNIE KOVACS
IT HAPPENED TO JANE
A COLUMBIA PICTURE - EASTMAN COLOR
PLUS: MR. MAGOO CARTOON NOVELTY FEATURETTE
Paramount
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
Doors at 6:30
2 Complete Programs
7:00 and 9:05

Banner Building Month Recorded At Glenmore
GLENMORE — Another banner month in building expansion was completed here as 17 permits totalling \$123,500.00 for the month of October were issued by building inspector S. Pearson.

The Daily Courier

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Page 4

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1959

Post Office Should Act On Junk Mail Distribution

Reports that the post office department is looking for a way to reduce the nuisance caused by what is commonly described as junk mail will give joy to many people.

It is not only the postal service which is annoyed by the way mail advertising has developed. To tens of thousands of householders and business offices throughout the land this cluttering of mail boxes with printed piffle is a perpetual cause of anger and wasted effort.

The post office has less cause than the public to regard this misuse of the royal mails as a nuisance to be got rid of if a way can be found. True, receiving and distributing junk mail adds heavily to the work of the postal staff and the cost of operating the most important of all federal services.

But the federal department gets paid for it; and as the Canadian post office operates with strict regard for profit and loss, it may be taken for granted the government does quite nicely.

Not so the householders and business people. Separating the wheat from the chaff has to be done in their own time; and in

the case of business firms that time and the accompanying cost can be considerable.

For householders, junk mail is throw-away mail, which means that it is thrown onto streets, sidewalks and boulevards or into gutters, to lie there as soggy litter until the street cleaners remove it at public expense.

One has only to drop into the local post office to get a first class example. Junk mail is tossed into the wastepaper basket; if it hits the basket—fine and dandy—but if it doesn't, it lies on the floor. Some don't even try for the basket. They sort their mail on the writing stand and leave the table cluttered up with the junk mail.

The department's big mistake was in undertaking in the first place to handle unstamped items dumped into the post office by the ton for distribution in the so-called household mailing service. This stuff is not mail at all and should not be accepted as such. The fact that the post office does so now should not mean that it must go on doing so forever and in whatever quantities the advertisers decide.

Experiment Proves Nothing

The merit system of rating teachers in Cranbrook, B.C., has failed, chiefly through teachers' opposition and the failure of the school board and the parents to back a local high school principal.

However, it is not so much the system which has failed as it is the way in which it was implemented.

The actual working plan was, unfortunately, hastily drawn up in January, 1958, and it is quite likely that had more care been taken with the plan it might have worked.

Wrong emphasis is placed on the merit pay section, for example. It states: "Salary increments shall be automatic and payable as at Sept. 1 unless inefficient work and unsatisfactory professional growth are evidenced by the report of the inspector of schools, or by written report of the principal or both."

It can be seen that this scale penalizes unsatisfactory performance rather than recognizing superior service. It is to this which the Cranbrook teachers specifically objected and there is no doubt that they have a very good point.

However, there has been a definite reluctance on the part of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation, as there has been on

the part of the Alberta Teachers' Association, to accept the plan. The former agreed to the Cranbrook experiment initially with obvious reluctance and, even granting the unfairness of the pay scale section mentioned above, it can not be said they have given the system a fair trial.

Similarly the ATA has displayed a negative attitude to the plan for some time. This is difficult to understand for our free enterprise society is based on the principle of reward for merit and, thus, encouragement of its maximum development.

This principle is applied effectively in private business. Why should it not be applied to the teaching profession? Of course seniority and experience must be taken into account—indeed, they too should be rewarded—but it is unreasonable to emphasize them to the exclusion of merit.

Apparently the Cranbrook experiment failed, too, because the method of evaluating the teachers—carried out by the principal and school inspectors—proved unsatisfactory to the teachers. The ATA has criticized this method also. Surely this is not an insurmountable barrier to the plan's success. It should not be too difficult to work out a rating plan which will reward better teachers for better work. — *Calgary Herald.*

MANITOBA'S NEWEST TOWN

Huge Smelter Stack Stands Out Like A Welcome Beacon

By AL VICKERY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

THOMPSON, Man. (CP) — A giant 500-foot smelter stack, jutting from the northern bush, stands out like a beacon to welcome potential residents and visitors to Manitoba's newest town of Thompson.

Tallest structure in the province, it marks a clearing in a wilderness of bush and lakes where in three years a modern town has sprung up.

The town of Thompson, situated on a 3,000-acre site on the banks of the Burnwood River, is the centre of a \$175,000,000 nickel development around Moak and Mystery Lakes, 400 miles north of Winnipeg.

JOINT ENTERPRISE
Its rapid development is being undertaken jointly by the International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited, and the Manitoba government.

The town and plant site, two miles apart, were named in 1956—10 years after the company's exploration in northern Manitoba began in earnest—after John P. Thompson, chairman of the company's board.

The mining project, scheduled to start operations next year and to come into full-scale production with an annual output of 75,000,000 pounds of nickel in 1961, will constitute the biggest nickel-producing operation in the world next to INCO's plant in the Sudbury district of Northern Ontario.

A 2,100-foot mine production shaft, 1,057-foot development shaft and 66,284 feet of underground development from these shafts have been completed.

A few years ago, this area was nothing but bush, water and rock. Now, buildings and homes are springing up every day.

RAILROAD LINK
The thousands of tons of steel and other materials needed for construction work are brought into Thompson by rail. A 30-mile spur line connects the town with the Canadian National Railways' Hudson Bay line at Sliptown, 15 miles northeast of Thicket Portage. The spur was officially opened Oct. 20, 1957.

It provides year-round transportation for men, equipment and supplies. Until it was completed, heavy materials were hauled from Thicket Portage, by tractor train during the winter months. Aircraft, operating from the Pas, Man., about 190 air miles southwest, carried men and food and still are being used to some extent.

Nature provided one bonanza. Four miles from the plant site, in this Staffordshire community the company found a mammoth gravel pit which officials say will provide their needs for years to come.

"This certainly was a stroke of luck," one official said. "We found out later that there wasn't another gravel pit within a 100-mile radius."

Next to the smelter stack, the most eye-catching structure at the plant site is the 264-foot headframe above the mine production shaft. Two hoists now are being assembled in the headframe to replace temporary hoisting ropes.

The lower part of the massive concrete structure contains the coarse ore bins, which have a capacity of 2,000 tons. Steel work on the smelter is completed. The stack, built extra high to disperse waste gases well above the townsite and plant, also supplies draught to the smelter building. Basic steel and concrete work on the nearby refinery is well advanced.

A company official blamed bad weather and the United States steel strike for the holdup in completion of the refinery.

UNIQUE PLANT
With this refinery, Thompson will be the first fully-integrated nickel plant in the world all in for

one location. Mining, concentration, smelting and refining of nickel will be done in a single plant area.

Also on the plant site are work shops, a general changehouse, administration building, Hudson's Bay Company store, dining rooms and living quarters for 2,300 men working on the site.

Clean, modern quarters are divided into several heated rooms containing two beds each; washrooms, which include basins with running hot and cold water, mirrors, showers, clothes-washing facilities and lavatories; a combined reading, writing and games room.

Dr. Thompson, the 78-year-old board chairman, told newspapermen on a recent visit some by-products of nickel also would be produced at Thompson, but not in as large a quantity as at Sudbury.

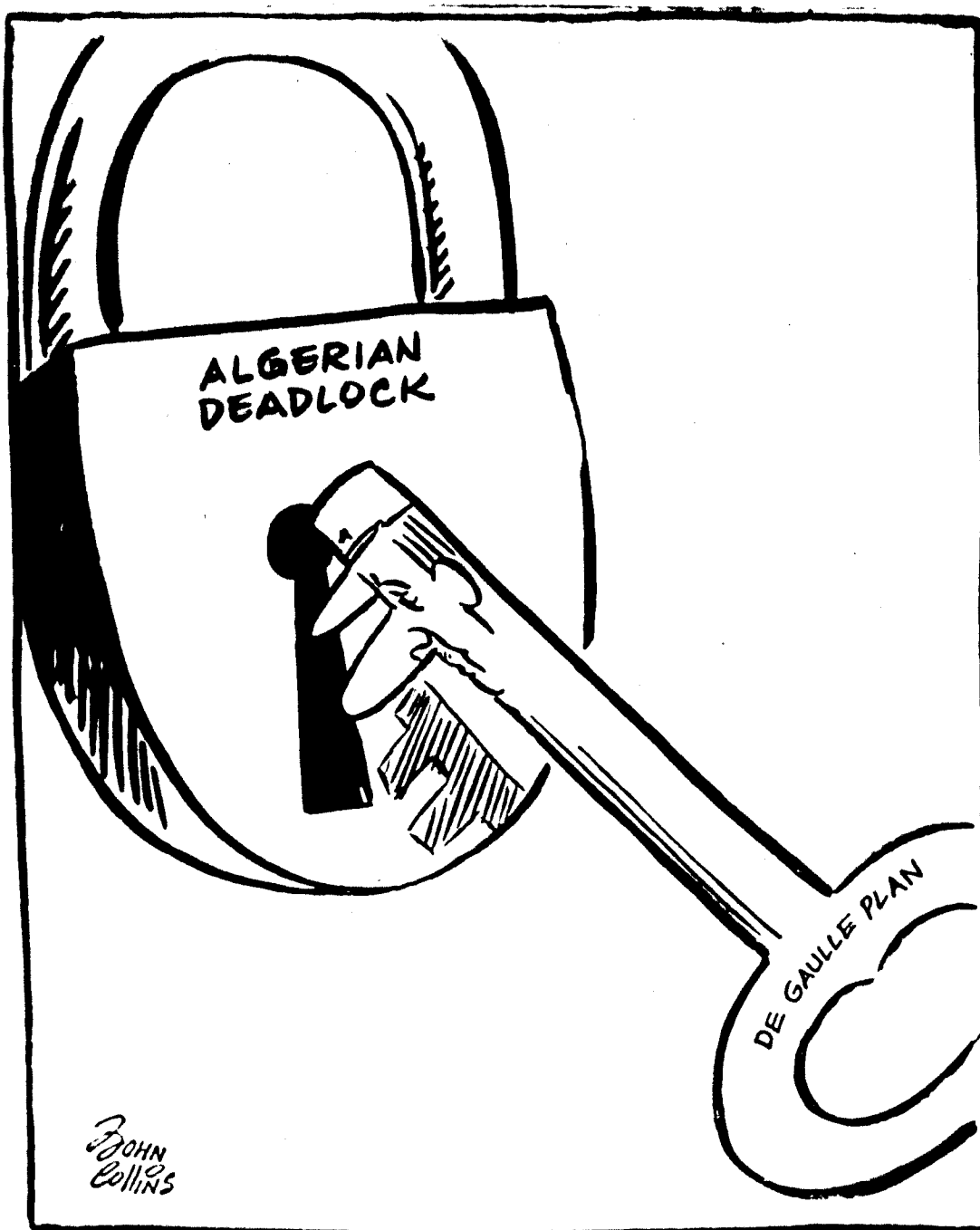
He said this is a nickel operation. Production of by-products, which include small amounts of copper and cobalt and some precious metals such as platinum and gold, is secondary.

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THE NEW KEY

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CITY BYLAWS

The Editor,
Kelowna Courier.

Dear Sir:

If you could afford me some space in your valued newspaper I would appreciate it very much.

Last evening we were attending a school meeting at St. Joseph's Hall on Sutherland Ave. There were quite a number of cars

angled parked outside. This has been the method of parking ever since we came to Kelowna more than ten years ago. Before the meeting was over, every car on the south side of the street had a ticket. When we asked the policeman, who was ticketing the cars, why we were being charged he merely said "Read your city by-laws."

Now I feel that if this angle parking has been allowed all these years and nothing was ever said about it, it seems that the police condoned such action, otherwise, something should have been done about it long ago. If

they suddenly feel they should enforce this by-law, it is only fair they should have warned us ahead of time. None of us present even knew that such a by-law existed. If it does, then I think an exception could be made in this regard as Sutherland Ave. is not a main thoroughfare and angle parking on the one side does not hinder traffic.

If the city of Kelowna is so pressed for funds, why don't they license bicycles as almost every other city does. They are a real traffic hazard in Kelowna.

Thank you very much for letting me have my say.

Yours very truly,
BEATRICE HUGHES

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

By THE VENERABLE D. S. CATCHPOLE

"PATIENT PARKING"

I found this sign behind a medical clinic's office building quite diverting as Jane Austen might say. We are accustomed to "One Hour Parking" and especially "No Parking," sometimes though rarely "Free Parking," but "Patient Parking" is really something.

I can visualize "Patient Parking" outside a dress shop where soft music is played to soothe the feelings and the impatience of waiting husbands or perhaps in the neighborhood of the post office at Christmas or even outside the church when the sermon is overlong and the good man, from the hill, waits to pick up his wife and children who have been visiting their religion for him.

We have been visited, I hear, by someone with the intriguing name of Tempest. He came from Vancouver and, either because he was asked or out of the goodness of his heart, he has told us what we must do about our parking problem, patient or otherwise. We are told to get parking meters and we are to sove the fellow-with-the-car fees for putting his car off the street in the city parking lot. The money accruing via this new tax is to be used to deal with parking problems in the future. I think

future generations can worry about the problems to come. I see no reason why I should help buy space for them to park their cars. Goodness knows we, who have to drive a car, pay enough. I wish they would keep their Tompkins at home.

I dare say there are advantages in having parking meters and no doubt there are charges for parking areas in big cities. I submit that we are not as big as all that. What will happen, if we have all this additional expense, and the worry of having always to have coppers and nickels in our pockets, is that most of us will park our cars further and further into the areas where we can escape the law, and in so doing will obstruct the frontage of private houses. One of these days, we shall be driven to extremes by these nuisance taxes. Already we have been denied a discount on our light bills. Then the assessments on property have gone up. The city assessor is being budgeted to do something about church buildings. (I found him measuring my stone structure the other day.) We are being asked to approve expenditures on school buildings which usually include gymnasiums and auditoriums and a stack of other unnecessary luxuries. On top of all this, one discerns the adumbration of yet another cloud. We must pay to stop and post a letter. Certainly many people will be driven to the expedient of double-parking while they rush in to make a momentary call.

Exasperation will be the result of this Pay-Whenever-You-Stop policy.

One of the revolting aspects of Vancouver is that, wherever one goes, one is forbidden to stop or to turn or do anything that one wants to do. It is necessary to arrive about six blocks to get to a spot twenty yards away. The chap from Vancouver wends his tortuous way up here and tries to make us as uncomfortable as is his own city. We live here because we don't like Vancouver and we don't want to like Vancouver. So, please, City Fathers, let the Tempest die. If you follow his advice, you and I, before long may be found placing our cars in that space called "Patient Parking" either because a weary populace has gone berserk and joined forces with the infamous "Saturday Night Gang" or because I shall have developed a mania for finding a spot within three miles of Pandosy and Bernard where I shall not be taxed, a double-parking while they rush in to make a momentary call.

At a meeting of the Kelowna Liberal Association, held in Lequime's hall, Messrs. T. W. Stirling, T. Lawson, G. C. Rose, T. Heron, P. R. E. DeHart, J. Conlin and Dr. Knox were appointed delegates to the district convention at Vernon, with power to give proxies.

40 YEARS AGO
November, 1919
Decorated for bravery in the stricken field, Lieut. James C. Carney, MM, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carney, returned home and received a cordial welcome. Enlisting here in the 172nd Batt. in 1916, he was transferred to the 72nd Senforths in England, and won the Military Medal and his commission for gallantry at Amiens in August, 1918.

50 YEARS AGO
November, 1909
At a meeting of the Kelowna Liberal Association, held in Lequime's hall, Messrs. T. W. Stirling, T. Lawson, G. C. Rose, T. Heron, P. R. E. DeHart, J. Conlin and Dr. Knox were appointed delegates to the district convention at Vernon, with power to give proxies.

30 YEARS AGO
November, 1929
No longer is it necessary to employ trucks, motor wagons, touring cars, or miscellaneous vehicles in which to convey the sick and injured to the hospital. The Kelowna Women's Institute has purchased an ambulance. Only a few hundred dollars is necessary to make payment in full, and further contributions will be gratefully received by any member of the institute.

10 YEARS AGO
November, 1949
Ten-year-old Glen Delcourt was the winner of a new bicycle at the children's Halloween Shell-out party at the Scout Hall on Halloween night.

Two bruins, blamed for some of the cattle killed on Black Mountain during the past six months were shot by two hunters. Paul Clacena felled a medium-sized black bear, while Andy Molnar's rifle brought down a large brown bear. Both were killed in the vicinity of the Kelowna ski bowl.

20 YEARS AGO
November, 1939
The Kelowna and District War Activities committee is now registered with the Dominion authorities and has official permission to collect funds that are to be used for war charity purposes.

BIBLE BRIEF

God is love.—I John 4:8.

Back of all the mechanism of the universe, back of and founded on the love of God, rests the destiny of every individual and the human race for time and for eternity.

STAY ALIVE LONGER

Proteins Are Key To Your Success

By LELORD KORDEL
Installment Nineteen

A good look at Dave was evidence that he had gone overboard on some diet fad. His posture drooped, his face was lined, and his body was soft and flabby. Loss of tissue had lined his face, and his muscles sagged, and his whole appearance was one of weakness and dejection.

"My friend Joe," Dave said, "is a vegetarian. He got me started on it. For months I ate nothing but vegetables."

"Vegetarianism is a vicious fad," I said, "which is responsible for malnutrition, anemia, and countless borderline deficiencies which gradually build up into major disorders. You should have known better."

"Joe told me," said Dave, "that I'd lose weight and feel better than I ever had." "Everybody should be taught," I said, "that protein is the food of life."

"The food of life," said Dave, "and me trying to exist on vegetables!"

"Vegetables," I said, "fill a definite need in your diet as sources of vitamins, minerals, and regulatory substances which you must have. It's simply foolhardy to try to exist on vegetables alone. You must have protein to live—and to make life. Protein is your key to success both in living and in loving. It's the essential ingredient that makes you a doer, a creator, and a man!"

THE ROLE OF PROTEINS
The word "protein" was coined in 1828 from the Greek. It means "to come first." This substance is so necessary for the function and the replacement of the body's cells that we must feed our bodies protein first, last, and always.

Unlike fat, protein cannot be stored in the body. All the protein that your body can get is used for its work—twenty-four hours a day. The body needs protein constantly as a tissue builder. The more protein you give your body to work with, the better the quality of its repairs.

Severe cases of protein hunger result in edema, or water-logging of the tissues. Proteins build muscle tissue. They also make the endocrine glands in the manufacture of hormones. Hormones are secreted by these glands. These hormones are chemical messengers which control your internal activities—and even your personalities.

The hemoglobin of the blood, the red coloring matter of the red corpuscles, is largely protein. Sufficient proteins have to be present in the blood for it to clot readily.

Protein is essential for the growth of antibodies in the blood—our defense against bacteria and toxins.

"The National Research Council says that children must get 100 grams of protein a day," I told Dave, "and adults 70 grams, if they're not to suffer from some kind of deficiency disease. But in your case, since you've been deprived of complete proteins on your vegetable diet, I recommend at least 100 grams a day."

"How can I know," asked Dave, "the amount of protein I'm getting in the food I eat, that it adds up to that 100 grams?"

"Roughly speaking, a pound of meat and a half cup of cottage cheese will furnish 100 grams of protein. I'll give you a list of first-class protein food," I said, "with the amount of protein each contains."

(The list I made out for Dave will be found in my "Better-Eating Plan," booklet which readers may have free by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to Lelord Kordel, care of this newspaper. This booklet will be of special value for the 60 to 80 percent of the people who get far too little protein in their diets.)

Fifty years ago rickets of the most severe type were common in our cities. Today this deforming childhood disease is rare. During the past forty years rickets and pellagra have been

found to be preventable. In hospitals and clinics the vitamin story is so well known that people under medical supervision no longer sicken and die because of a lack of them.

But how well does the average man know the vitamin story? Not nearly well enough.

"Vitamins," I told Dave, "are accessory food substances. They're necessary for the metabolism of food and for the performance of important body functions. But they aren't of value unless there's food to work on. They can't be substituted for complete protein foods."

"Well," said Dave, "I didn't know anything about protein. Now it looks as though I was pretty confused about vitamins, too."

ESSENTIAL NUTRIENTS
"A lot of people are," I said. "And much of that confusion is caused by failure to understand the basic nature of vitamins as essential nutrients. Remember, vitamins do not produce energy or body tissues. However, you can't manufacture either energy or body tissues in your body without them. They are the catalysts which change the foods you eat into the materials to sustain your body."

"And right now," commented Dave, "my body could sure use some sustaining."

"You should take a reliable vitamin-mineral supplement," I said. "If we could get our foods fresh daily from a farm where they were grown in good, mineral-rich soil, we could rely on them for all our vitamin requirements. But most food suffers losses of important dietary essentials through premature harvesting, long storage, processing, kitchen preparation, and cooking."

"So I should eat lots of protein," said Dave, "especially meat. And take a vitamin-mineral supplement. Do you think all this will help me?"

"That's like asking," I said, "if John L. Lewis has eyebrows! You'll find a renewal of strength and vigor. And you'll never again be content to lead a subnormal, dejected, defeated life behind a hidden-hunger curtain!"

EAT FOR HEALTH
Courier readers who wish to obtain a free copy of Lelord Kordel's "Better-Eating Plan" are reminded that it is NOT available at the Courier office. Applications should be sent in addressed to Lelord Kordel, care of The Courier, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The letter will then be forwarded to the author. So please give our careworn switchboard girl a rest!

All Rights Reserved. Adapted from the book, "Live to Enjoy the Money You Make," by Lelord Kordel. Published by World.

Tomorrow: Trade Neglect for Know-How—and lengthen your life instead of shortening it. Conclusion of this series.

NEW DIETARY SUPPLEMENT WAMPOLE LETHINAL SOYA LECITHIN



6 oz. \$2.95
14 oz. \$5.95

AVAILABLE AT ALL DRUG STORES

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Two Stores to Serve You
Long Super Drugs

CITY CENTRE
and SHOP CAPRI

New Breed Chart India's Pattern

BOMBAY (CP)—A new breed of young men is quietly assuming an influential role in directing the future pattern of Indian society.

These men are the scientists, engineers and research technicians now beginning to assert their importance as the country awakes to the task of putting class-room theory into practical development.

No longer does the lawyer, politician or arts graduate rule the roost in India's academic world. All the major universities now place greater emphasis on science.

Advanced institutes have been established and scholarships awarded for research in a wide range of subjects from ten to nuclear physics. The Indian Institute of Science in Bangalore already has an international reputation, while the new \$2,000,000 Tata Institute of Fundamental Research in Bombay will give impetus to advanced studies in nuclear science and mathematics.

As India accelerates industrialization, the demand for new field in India, they already men to build power stations, are near the top of the tree.



PARIS SHOPPER

Farah Diba, seated right, rumored to be the choice of the Shah of Iran as his next queen, looks at a model who wears a street dress during her visit to Paris fashion house of Jacques Godard yesterday. Seated with her is an unidentified friend.

Women's Retirement Future Under Study

First study in North America of the retirement problems of business and career women is now getting underway at the University of Toronto.

It is hoped that the study will produce recommendations and programs to prepare young business women for the adjustments of retirement in much the same way that other studies have produced retirement programs for businessmen.

The problems of retirement among men have been subjects of research for several years, but they differ from those of women in business principally because such women have a dual role in life: earning a living and keeping a home.

When they retire from one, the other continues. Men do not usually turn to homemaking when they retire. Again, while perhaps 95 per cent of working men are married, only about 40 per cent of working women are.

Not having children to help fill their time and attention after retirement also brings different problems.

SOROPTIST GRANT

The University of Toronto was selected to make the study from all the universities in North America by the Soroptimist Clubs an international service club for women.

Soroptimist Clubs last year made a research grant of \$25,000 for the study. The choice was made at least partly because of the qualifications of the women who were asked to conduct the research: Dr. Mary Laurence, who had won her Bachelor's and Master's degrees at Varsity and her PhD in 1933, all in honours psychology.

Dr. Laurence's doctorate thesis dealt with old age, and she has such an impression on the Department of Veterans' Affairs

VALUED REPORT

This work in turn led to a program in which she helped study the physical, psychological, economic and social factors among about 350 DVA employees to decide on the advisability of allowing them to work beyond the usual retirement age of 65. Her report has formed the basis for several company schemes for extending the retirement age.

Dr. Laurence then went to Halifax for three-and-a-half years as chief psychologist of the Nova Scotia department of health and director of interne training in psychology at Dalhousie University.

In December, 1958, she was asked to return to Toronto to accept the appointment as director of the Soroptimist research project, and as instructor in two courses at the University of Toronto, one an undergraduate course on the history of psychology, the other dealing with the clinical problems of old age—the first such course in Canada.



PARTY-PRETTY APRONS

By LAURA WHEELER

Cherubs bring good cheer on all the holidays coming up! Make a festive party apron for yourself and a friend—charming, charming, please everybody. Pattern 938; transfer of 10 x 10 inch motif; two 7 1/2 x 8 1/2; color schemes.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to The Daily Courier, Needlecraft Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto, Ont. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER your NAME and ADDRESS.

Send for a copy of 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has lovely designs to order; embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys, a cut-out doll, a surprise to make a little emerald dress, a cut-out doll, clothes to color. Send 25 cents for this book.

Women

ALICE WINSBY, Women's Editor

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, TUES., NOV. 3, 1959 PAGE 5

Clever Costumes Prizewinners At Ok. Mission School Party

OKANAGAN MISSION — Hal-rooster; funniest boy, Ross Edlowen parties held in the five wards, tramp; most original girl, classrooms at Okanagan Mission, Anne Kerr, tramp; most original School revealed some ingenious boy, Ronald White, Uncle Sam costumes, and a great deal of work on the part of parents.

After the parade and judging of costumes, each class had a party with games and refreshments.

Winners in the various divisions were: Mr. Hallisey's room—best girl, Valerie Upton, Chinese; best boy, Philip Claydon, engineer; most original, Robert Hobson, fisherman; funniest, David Wilson, Century Sam; prettiest costume, Shirley Kantz, gypsy.

Mrs. MacDougall's room—best girl, Brenda Wemp, bookworm; best boy, Laurence Weeks, organ grinder; most original, Robert Arrance, old prospector; funniest girl, Trudy McLeod, old woman with bustle; funniest boy, Keith Reid, scarecrow.

Mrs. McClymont's room—best girl, Cathie Weeks, old woman in the shoe; best boy, Derek Wemp, silver knight; funniest girl, Sandra White, duck; funniest boy, Donald Wilson, hill-billy; most original, Kenny LeMarchant, express parcel.

Miss Petter's room—best girl, Jo-Anne Maclean, magician; best boy, Mark Kerr, Chinaman; funniest girl, Sylvia Webster,

Miss Cavin's room—most original girl, Janet Sprout; most original boy, Pat Blackie, kangaroo; funniest girl, Lora Bundshuh, witch; funniest boy, Glenn Coe, Fisherman.

Sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary, a very successful dance was held at the Community Hall. Over 70 people enjoyed a hot supper, and dancing to Johnny Gartell's orchestra. More than \$30 was realized, and this will go towards improvements to the hall. A Teenville dance was held at the hall the following night.

Former residents of Bluebird Bay Road, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hayman of West Vancouver, spent a few days here last week.

Mrs. G. F. Hilliard, who has spent the past two weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Flynn, Duncan, has returned home briefly. She will be returning to Duncan for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. L. Butters and baby, of West Vancouver, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. McN. MacLennan, Eldorado Road.



PERT PARTY FARE

By TRACY ADRIAN

If the little lady of the house is going to her first party next month she'd probably love it if mommy would get her this pretty dress.

It is a darling little pinafore costume and will see little

missy right through the holidays. The dress is in red and white checked gingham with a white pique collar and cuffs. Over it is a white pique pinafore with checked gingham yoke trim and a pocket made like a tulip.

HITHER AND YON

FOLLOWING... a month's visit with his family in Kelowna, C. B. Feehan has returned to Yellowknife, Y.T.

MOVE TO COAST

W. S. Mossell and family left at the weekend for Langley, where they will join Mr. Mossell, who recently was transferred to the Fraser Valley city.

GUEST... of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. O'Donnell have been the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. O'Donnell of Bathurst, N.B., and Miss Hazel O'Donnell of Santa Monica, Calif. Dr. O'Donnell's sister.

NEWCOMER... is Miss Leslie Holmes, former Nelson resident who has come to live here.

WIFE PRESERVERS



Camouflage scratches or nicks in furniture or woodwork with matching repair crayons, working the melted crayon into the wood.

DRUG CLEANING We will pickup, expertly clean at our plant or clean in your home. THOMPSON CLEANING SERVICE. PHONE PO 2-2817

Record Number Entering Plays For Spring DDF

VICTORIA—Cued by the announcement that the Dominion Drama Festival is scheduled for Vancouver in May, B.C. community stages are being invaded by record numbers of "act-for-fun" performers.

As many as 16 coast drama groups have expressed interest in entering three-act productions in the preliminary competition leading to the Dominion Festival May 16-21 at Vancouver's Queen Elizabeth Theatre, according to Franklin R. Johnson, president of the B.C. Drama Association.

The director of the nationally known White Rock Players said that the fact that the Dominion Festival was being staged in B.C. for the first time in seven years has contributed to the tremendous interest in live theatre in all districts of the province.

Protection for your health with VITAMINS from Dyck's DRUGS

Phone PO 2-3333 Next to Super-Valu



MR. AND MRS. K. J. A. WIGGINS

—Paul Ponich Photo

Wiggins-Petterson Autumn Nuptials

A lovely evening ceremony of holy matrimony was performed in First United Church by Rev. R. S. Leitch, uniting Ethel May Petterson and Karl James Arthur Wiggins.

The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Petterson of the Bear Creek district, and the groom is the only son of the late James Wiggins, and Mrs. Martin Starrett, of Hope.

Large bouquets of gladioli in lovely fall colors of mauve and canary yellow enhanced the church.

Mr. Petterson gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore a full-length gown of organza silk and lace with long sleeves, the top sprinkled lightly with aurora sequins. Large swirls of silk organza flowed down the front of the full skirt with matching lace.

She wore her sister's veil, and carried a bouquet consisting of crimson roses with trailing buds mounted on a white Bible, a gift from her mother.

Miss Irene Petterson was maid of honor for her sister, and Miss Jane Knoblauch was bridesmaid. Their dresses were identically styled. Miss Petterson wearing canary yellow nylon over net and carrying mauve 'mums, while Miss Knoblauch wore mauve with yellow 'mums. Their accessories were white.

Groomsmen were Roy Hunter and George Greisheimer. Desmond Reigh of Penticton and Alphonse Hanet of Kelowna were ushers.

Miss Mildred Wiggins, sister of the groom was soloist, with Ivan Beadle at the organ.

For her daughter's wedding the bride's mother wore a light grey suit accessorized with avocado green. Her corsage was a spray of coral carnations.

The groom's mother chose a blue wool sheath with white accessories, and her corsage was of yellow carnations.

Following the ceremony a smorgasbord supper reception was held at the Elks' Hall with some 150 guests present.

William Hewlett, Sr., of Westbank, proposed the bridal toast to which the groom responded. Congratulatory telegrams were read from Calgary and Edmonton.

cake made by the bride's mother. Tall silver and pink candles in dainty silver holders, along with assorted gladioli adorned the bride's table.

Before departing on a motor honeymoon trip up north, the bride changed to a light-weight grey wool sheath, with accessories of black.

The newlyweds plan to make their home in Vernon.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, Revelstoke; Mrs. Martin Starrett, Hope; Mrs. Annie Rosine, Abbotsford; Mrs. Freda Svean, Penticton; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carran, Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Popp, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Popp all of Carmi, Mr. Desmond Reigh of Penticton; Mr. Jim Innis of Penticton.

Early December Wedding Plans Made Known

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Apsey, Okanagan Mission wish to announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Katie Clare, to Frederick Dennis Day, RCN, only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Day, Okanagan Mission.

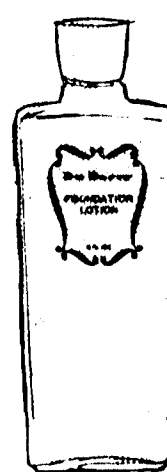
The wedding will take place at St. Andrew's Church, Okanagan Mission, in late November.



UNIQUE SKIN CARE WITH DU BARRY FOUNDATION LOTION



Only Du Barry has this unusual lotion that is everything in one! So much more than a foundation, it protects your skin from flaky dryness, softens your complexion to a pearly radiance. Make-up blends beautifully over it, stays fresh all day. Creamy, fragrant, chiton-light, it's the perfect every-day shield for your skin from wind, sun, and drying indoor heat. Of course, it's hypo-allergenic.



\$1.75, \$2.75.

by Richard Hudnut

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takes pleasure in announcing the regional winners of the "CANADA IN PICTURES" CONTEST

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1st Prize—\$500 C. H. TAYLOR R. R. #3 Kelowna, B.C.	2nd Prize—\$250 MISS B. H. OSBORNE 1719 Stanley Ave. Victoria, B.C.	3rd Prize—\$100 MR. JOHN RAY 192 West 21st Avenue Vancouver 10, B.C.	4th Prize—\$50 C. D. SAWYER 551 East 12th Ave. Vancouver, B.C.
5th Prize—\$50 L. A. THOMPSON 946 Stacey Rd. White Rock, B.C.	6th Prize—\$50 ALAN HUTCHINSON 523 West 15th Street N. Vancouver, B.C.	7th Prize—\$50 REV. HUGH IRWIN 7002 Jubilee South Burnaby, B.C.	8th Prize—\$50 JOHN WILLAW Port Neville B.C.

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Complete list of winners available on request from: Advertising Dept., Head Office, 55 King St. W., Toronto

THE TORONTO-DOMINION BANK

THE BANK THAT LOOKS AHEAD



FLIGHT OF THE WILD
GESE—Canadian Geese take to the air from their resting place on Great Salt Plains refuge near Cherokee, Okla. Some 12,000 of the honkers are resting on the refuge at present. The Geese, realizing they are secure while on the state sanctuary, remain well within its boundaries, much to the chagrin of neighboring hunters.

Two Championship Fights Treat Eastern Boxing Fans

QUEBEC (CP)—In two Canadian championship boxing matches on the same card here Monday night Dave Hilton of Quebec City retained his featherweight title and Johnny Devison of Gloucester, N.S., took the vacant bantamweight crown.

Let It Rain Says Walker

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Alouette coach Doug Walker is praying it will rain in Ottawa Saturday.

"If it comes up rain and mud we should be well equipped to go against Ottawa. Otherwise we're in trouble," Walker said Monday.

"We'll need the weather to help us."

He was talking about the Alouettes' sudden-death semi-final against the Rough Riders in Ottawa Saturday. The winner will meet the Hamilton Tiger-Cats for the Big Four championship.

Commenting on his team's 15-14 victory over the Cats in mud and rain last Saturday, Walker said: "The boys wanted to win."

"But we're short on reverses. We seem to do better in the mud than on a dry field. I had figured we couldn't go far Saturday unless we had a good field."

It will be the sixth meeting between the two clubs this season. Montreal took the first two easily, but the Riders caught fire and walloped the Alouettes in the other three games.

Strong Teams Ready Here For League Hoop Activities

The Kelowna Basketball Association will again field two teams in the senior competition this year. With only three teams in the league, Kelowna has already lined up a number of exhibition games to fill out the season. "We hope to have one home game a week and have already been assured of games with Vancouver, Wenatchee, Larson and Fairchild air force bases in Washington, as well as league games," said one official.

Plans are now underway to have both UBC Thunderbirds and Thunderbirds of the Vancouver senior "A" league play in Kelowna on the afternoon of Nov. 11.

The Teddy Bears, losing five of last year's championship games, have returned Marge Taylor (nee Vancouver), Sheila Bennett, Shirley Bernard, Marg Fleider and Anita Stewart. newcomers include Doris Fowles, Ellie Erhardt, and Lois Haley. Said coach Bob Hall: "I feel we've got as strong a team as last year and depending on how we make out with senior 'A' exhibitions, we might step up into the 'A' ranks this year."

Teddy's first game is this week. Thursday night will be basketball night in Kelowna, with the old Vancouver exhibition game being played Saturday night.

An association official said: "We've been getting good crowds out for basketball and think we'll have a good season this year. We feel we've got an excellent product to sell."

Kelowna will not enter a senior "C" team this year but will go all out in its minor basketball program which is scheduled to get underway next week.

The following is the revised schedule for the men's and women's leagues for the 1959-60 season:

BOWLING RESULTS

Monday Men's Commercial First Prize, Kelowna Bowldrome

High Single—Brian Fagan—297

High Triple—Milt Koga—788

Team High Single—Interior Builders' Market—1228

Team High Triple—Safeway—3141

League Standing

Pioneer Meat Packers 25 points

Juror Orchards, 19 points

Belgo Motors, 17 points

Football Is Warming Up Says Official Photog

WINNIPEG (CP)—Ken Davey has hands that amaze him.

In 19 years of shooting movies of western football games, Ken estimates he must have frozen his hands a few hundred times. But not so much in recent years. He insists that football seasons are getting milder.

As official photographer for the Western Interprovincial Football Union, and the man responsible for providing movie films to the five team coaches, Ken's most painful recollections go back to a good many football seasons.

He recalls the days in 1934 when he stood on the roof of the Amphitheatre Rink battling howling north winds as he shot pictures of games in the adjacent Osborne Stadium here. And a later occasion when he spent an afternoon strapped to a hydro pole high above old DeYoung Park in Regina.

DOWNED FIVE TIMES.

Davey lunched to his feet only to be floored five more times. Referee Ralph McNaughton stopped the bout with Dave sprawling under the ropes.

Hilton split a split decision to Dave in Halifax earlier this year and was out to prove his claim that it was a hometown verdict.

Most of the action in the bantamweight bout was provided in the eighth round. Devison and Gendron slugged it out toe-to-toe with Devison landing the more telling blows.

There were no knockdowns.

DOG'S MEMORIAL

BIGGIN HILL, England (CP)—A dog that died in this Kent village is to have a £300 memorial stone in its owner's garden.

There have been times when Ken wondered if the job at the department store might not have been a better idea. The first year, 1952, when he was asked to work for the league, his schedule had him in Edmonton on Saturday night, back in Winnipeg processing film Sunday, and off to Calgary for a Monday night game. Once he went five days without sleep.

Davey can point with pride at his work. He was the first man to photograph a Grey Cup final—1955. He also likely was the first man to refuse a bribe in western football. In the old days, the players were willing to barter \$5 for a strip of the film which could have embarrassed them in front of the coach.

SCOTTISH DEER

INVERNESS, Scotland (CP)—A group known as the Red Deer Commission has been set up to promote conservation and control of deer in Scotland.

Second Half

Jan. 7—Kelowna at Kamloops

Jan. 8—Kelowna at Salmon Arm

Jan. 9—Kamloops at Vernon

Jan. 10—Kelowna at Kamloops

Jan. 11—Kelowna at Vernon

Jan. 12—Kamloops at Salmon Arm

Jan. 13—Kamloops at Vernon

Jan. 14—Kelowna at Kamloops

Jan. 15—Kelowna at Vernon

Jan. 16—Kamloops at Salmon Arm

Jan. 17—Kamloops at Vernon

Jan. 18—Kelowna at Kamloops

Jan. 19—Kelowna at Vernon

Jan. 20—Kamloops at Salmon Arm

Jan. 21—Kamloops at Vernon

Jan. 22—Kamloops at Salmon Arm

Jan. 23—Kamloops at Vernon

Jan. 24—Kamloops at Salmon Arm

Jan. 25—Kamloops at Vernon

Jan. 26—Kamloops at Salmon Arm

Jan. 27—Kamloops at Vernon

Jan. 28—Kamloops at Salmon Arm

Jan. 29—Kamloops at Vernon

Jan. 30—Kamloops at Salmon Arm

Jan. 31—Kamloops at Vernon

First Half

Nov. 7—Kamloops at Pentiction

Nov. 14—Kelowna at Kamloops

Nov. 15—Pentiction at Kelowna

Nov. 16—Kamloops at Kelowna

Nov. 20—Kamloops at Salmon Arm

Nov. 21—Pentiction at Kelowna

Nov. 22—Vernon at Pentiction

Nov. 23—Salmon Arm at Kamloops

Nov. 24—Kamloops at Kelowna

Nov. 30—Pentiction at Salmon Arm

Jan. 3—Vernon at Kamloops

Feb. 6—Kelowna at Vernon

Feb. 10—Kelowna at Pentiction

Feb. 11—Salmon Arm at Kelowna

Feb. 12—Kamloops at Salmon Arm

Feb. 13—Kamloops at Vernon

Feb. 20—Salmon Arm at Pentiction

MEN

Nov. 7—Kamloops at Pentiction

Nov. 14—Kelowna at Kamloops

Nov. 15—Pentiction at Kelowna

Nov. 16—Kamloops at Kelowna

Nov. 20—Kamloops at Salmon Arm

Nov. 21—Pentiction at Kelowna

Nov. 22—Vernon at Pentiction

Nov. 23—Salmon Arm at Kamloops

Nov. 24—Kamloops at Kelowna

Nov. 30—Pentiction at Salmon Arm

Jan. 3—Vernon at Kamloops

Feb. 6—Kelowna at Vernon

Feb. 10—Kelowna at Pentiction

Feb. 11—Salmon Arm at Kelowna

Feb. 12—Kamloops at Salmon Arm

Feb. 13—Kamloops at Vernon

Feb. 20—Salmon Arm at Pentiction

WOMEN'S

Nov. 5—Vernon at Kelowna

Nov. 7—Kamloops at Pentiction

Nov. 11—Pentiction at Vernon

Nov. 12—Kelowna at Salmon Arm

Nov. 13—Vernon at Salmon Arm

Nov. 14—Kelowna at Kamloops

Nov. 18—Salmon Arm at Vernon

Nov. 19—Pentiction at Kelowna

Nov. 20—Vernon at Pentiction

Nov. 21—Salmon Arm at Kamloops

Second Half

Jan. 9—Kamloops at Pentiction

Jan. 16—Kelowna at Kamloops

Jan. 21—Pentiction at Kelowna

Jan. 28—Kamloops at Kelowna

Jan. 29—Pentiction at Kelowna

Feb. 6—Pentiction at Kamloops

Feb. 10—Kelowna at Pentiction

Feb. 11—Kamloops at Kelowna

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

REMEMBER WHEN... James J. Jeffries, who won the world heavyweight boxing title five months earlier from "Bob" Fitzsimmons, defeated challenger Tom Sharkey in 25 rounds at Coney Island, N.Y., 60 years ago tonight. Jeffries also beat Fitzsimmons again, twice beat James Corbett and knocked out Jack Munroe before retiring in 1905.

CUT HIS ARM OFF

Parker Passes Must Cease Before Leos Can Triumph

VANCOUVER (CP)—"We've got to count some and we have to stop Jackie Parker from completing those transcontinental passes."

That's how Ed Sullivan, tough, 200-pound B.C. Lions centre, said Wednesday night in Edmonton, B.C., when he was eliminated from the two-game, total-point semi-final series against the Eskimos.

He said nothing new. Anybody who has played against Eskimos and the uncanny operations of quarterback Parker has been aware of it for years.

But Lions must find the answer up Wednesday night's Western Interprovincial Football Union play-off game with Edmonton Eskimos. Eskimos won the first game.

But, says Lions coach Wayne Robinson, "We're not out unless we ourselves think we are beaten."

Forget that 20-8 game last Saturday. We're going to Edmonton to play a 60-minute football game. We have to win by 13 points. We're capable of winning if we execute our plays properly. We'll have to do better than we did Saturday. But I know we can. And, more important, so do the boys. They're not downhearted."

Robinson added that while he plans no changes, some key players may have to go both ways or most of the game.

"We may try some stuff we didn't use Saturday and have better execution of the plays we did use. This game could blow right open for us."

Lions, who reached the playoffs for the first time since entering the league in 1954, had good news about the condition of Edmonton's Clarke Stadium.

The weather official predicted dry weather and temperatures in the 20s.

Lions prefer a dry, fast field to help the outside running of import speedsters Willie Fleming and Ed Vereb. Both were contained on the ground in the opener, but Vereb had a field on pass plays, getting 124 yards on seven receptions.

NO SERIOUS INJURIES

Lions escaped the first game without serious injury. It was thought Monday that import Ed Vereb, a key to Lions' defence, might have suffered a charleyhorse. But he reported fit at practice Monday night.

Robinson's main worry about the B.C. offence was the lack of blocking in Saturday's game here. It prevented Fleming from getting away on end sweeps and forced quarterback Randy Duncan to depend on passing. Edmonton has one of the strongest pass defences in the West.

Fullback Joe Yamauchi, who missed the opener, is not expected to be ready Wednesday. He is out with a charleyhorse. Lions leave by plane today for Edmonton. They will work out once in the Alberta capital before the game.

At least 18,000 in Clarke Stadium for the deciding game. Weather officials predicted a dry field and temperatures in the low 20s. The game will be televised nationally by the CBC.

Medical reports revealed that Eskimos guard Al Ecuver has a broken hand and quarterback Jackie Parker has pulled leg muscle as a result of last Saturday's game with British Columbia Lions.

Eskimos trimmed Lions 20-8 in that game to take a 12-point lead in a two-game, total-point Western Interprovincial Football Union semi-final series. The deciding game is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. MST Wednesday night in Edmonton.

Keys said in an interview that Ecuver, 21-year-old, 205-pound defensive standout, is a doubtful starter because of the injury.

Parker, however, probably will play. The ace quarterback has been dogged by a knee injury all season and missed four games because of it.

Eskies also suffered another injury in their series opener. Mike Lashuk, a crashing corner linebacker, is believed to have suffered a mild concussion.

Keys has not yet said whether Lashuk will be in shape to start Wednesday night.

Club officials expect a crowd of at least 18,000 in Clarke Stadium for the deciding game. Weather officials predicted a dry field and temperatures in the low 20s. The game will be televised nationally by the CBC.

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20-8 Saturday with Parker putting a brilliant display. They're favored to wrap things up Wednesday to advance into the best-of-three final series against Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

But, says Lions coach Wayne Robinson, "We're not out unless we ourselves think we are beaten."

Forget that 20-8 game last Saturday. We're going to Edmonton to play a 60-minute football game. We have to win by 13 points. We're capable of winning if we execute our plays properly. We'll have to do better than we did Saturday. But I know we can. And, more important, so do the boys. They're not downhearted."

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At The Armouries

The RCAF is Canada's biggest aviation business and offers a wide variety of career opportunities to qualified young men and women. This is the time for you to find out how you can build a future for yourself in aviation with the RCAF. Drop in and talk things over — no obligation.

Tues., Nov. 3
7:30-8:30—All-Star practice
Thursday, Nov. 5
7:30-8:30—Pats vs Mounties
Sunday, Nov. 8
5:30-7:00—All-Star practice
Sunday, Nov. 15
5:30-7:00—Thunderbirds vs Bees
Tuesday, Nov. 17
7:30-8:30—Bees vs Mounties
Sunday, Nov. 22
4—J. e. e. d. l. t. e. r. t. g. h
5:30-7:00—All-Star practice
Sunday, Nov. 29
5:30-7:00—Pats vs Thunderbirds
Tuesday, Dec. 1
7:30-8:30—All-Star practice
Thursday, Dec. 3
7:30-8:30—Pats vs Bees
Sunday, Dec. 6
5:30-7:00—All-Star practice
Tuesday, Dec. 8
7:30-8:30—Mounties vs Thunderbirds
Thursday, Dec. 10
7:30-8:30—All-Star practice
Sunday, Dec. 13
5:30-7:00—Pats vs Mounties
Tuesday, Dec. 15
7:30-8:30—All-Star practice
Thursday, Dec. 17
7:30-8:30—Thunderbirds vs Bees
Sunday, Dec. 20
5:30-7:00—All-Star practice
Tuesday, Dec. 22
7:30-8:30—Pats vs Mounties
Sunday, Dec. 27
5:30-7:00—All-Star practice
Tuesday, Dec. 29
7:30-8:30—Pats vs Thunderbirds

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A-1
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CUBANS PROTEST—A Cuban campesino (far left) and other demonstrators in the presidential palace plaza, memento

in one hand, Cuban flag in the other, at a demonstration called in protest of what the Cuban government claims are air at-

acks from abroad. The large banner reads "We protest cowardly aggressions against Cuba." (AP Wirephoto)

Reporter Takes College Test - Finds Experience Gruesome

WASHINGTON (AP)—Purely in the interests of science, I took a test to see whether I'm smart enough to go to college.

It was a gruesome experience. Following is a sample of the science test. Read the passage, then answer just one question about it.

"When cosmic rays enter the earth's atmosphere from outer space, they frequently collide with atoms of air and occasionally produce nuclear reactions. One of these products is an isotope called carbon-14 or radio-carbon. During the millions of years the earth has been in existence, a large quantity of radio-carbon would have accumulated. This has not happened because carbon-14 is unstable and decays, transforming into atoms of an entirely different element.

"Before this occurs, however, radio-carbon unites with oxygen to form carbon dioxide gas, which circulates freely in the atmosphere with necessary radioactive carbon dioxide already present. Living plants and animals absorb both types of carbon dioxide. On the death of the organism, radio-carbon is no longer taken up, and the existing radio-carbon slowly but inexorably begins to decay. For instance, in the mathematics section:

WIDE-OPEN CHOICE
I was given some samples for your amusement and edification. All the questions are multiple choice, which means if you don't know the answer you can take a wild guess.

For instance, in the mathematics section:
1. How many digits are there to the left of the decimal place in the square root of 692038.42753? (A) 3; (B) 4; (C) 5; (D) 6; (E) 8.

2. When added to both the numerator and denominator of 13/20, what number makes the resulting ratio equal to 3/4? (A) 4; (B) 5; (C) 7; (D) 8; (E) 10.
3. Two oil wells pump oil continuously. The first produces 4,000 barrels of oil a day, while the second produces 3,000 barrels a day. What is the total daily production for both wells? (A) 5,333 1/3; (B) 6,666 2/3; (C) 7,000; (D) 8,333 1/3; (E) 9,000.

4. If a car travels "A" miles in "B" seconds, how long will it take to travel "C" miles? (A) CB over A; (B) C over AB; (C) AB over C; (D) C over B; (E) A over AB.

5. By measuring the amount of radio-carbon in an ancient piece of wood such as an Egyptian funerary bark and knowing the amount of carbon-14 in the wood which the parent tree died.

REDWOOD OR VIOLET
Now, what can be inferred from the passage about the amount of carbon-14 in a flourishing giant redwood tree compared with a freshly picked violet? (A) The amounts would be the same; (B) The redwood would have more; (C) The violet would have more; (D) None of these.

Oh, yes, the answers to those questions above. Mathematics: A, D, C, A. Social studies: B. Natural science: A.

BRITISH BRIEFS

SECOND CROP
MEVAGISSY, England (CP)—Britain's long, warm weather caused a second crop of apples to grow this fall in the orchards of this Cornwall district.

STOP JOY-RIDES
COLCHESTER, England (CP)—Corporation buses of this Essex town are to be fitted with locks to stop late-night revellers driving them away.

STUBBORN SALMON
STRAMONGATE, Eng. (CP)—Salmon are queuing up to leap over a weir that crosses a river in this Cambridgeshire community. The council had built a bypass for them, but the fish prefer to take the jump.

LAW INTERRUPTED
NORTHAMPTON, Eng. (CP)—A judge at the assizes here halted a trial because the lid had come off the box of snuff in his pocket.

GIFTS FROM SEA
PAKEFIELD, England (CP)—A bumper harvest of coal was washed up by the sea in this Suffolk village, one woman gathering three hundredweight in an hour. Also washed up were three bottles of spirits.

TAKE A CHANCE
BUNNY ENGINE, (CP)—Residents of this Nottinghamshire village took 10 years to save £500 to build a village hall. Now they are investing the money in premium bonds in an attempt to win the further £500 needed to start construction.

HERRING SCARCE
GREAT YARMOUTH, England (CP)—This fall's herring fishery is the worst ever known in this Norfolk seaport. The herring have deserted their normal feeding grounds and fishermen blame continental trawlers for over-fishing and a possible change in habits of the fish.

MUSICAL PULL
LONDON (CP)—A dentist is having music played in his surgery while extracting teeth. He says tests have shown people become less nervous if soothing music is played while they are in the dentist's chair.

YOUNG SMOKERS
LONDON (CP)—A survey by the "Family Doctor," publication of the British Medical Association, shows that one of every four boys under age 15 is a regular smoker. The magazine said no attempts are made to enforce the law banning purchase of tobacco by persons under 16.

FAST TRIP
LONDON (CP)—Cyril Hart, secretary of the Speedway Riders Association, plans to see five countries in five days, by five different means of transport. He will travel to Tilbury Docks by train, to Belgium by sea, to Holland by car, to Germany by rail and to France by air.

MODERN METHOD
EDMONTON (CP)—Ontario now is breeding about 450,000 cattle by artificial insemination each year. Alberta agriculture officials were told recently by Dr. R. J. McLean of Belleville, Ont., manager of the Quinte district cattle breeding association.

MECHANICAL ROUNDUP
NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—It wasn't the western style, but city police found their own way to herd cattle. In answer to a complaint that cattle were on school property, police rode up in a squad car, turned on the siren and the cows "went thataway."

LASTING LIGHT
NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)—An ancient gas lamp which will be kept burning for 100 years was dedicated and set up in Pioneer Square here. The lamp was presented to the city to mark its centennial year.

DELICATE ART
PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP)—Mrs. Grete Seyffert, an immigrant from Denmark who taught people of all ages how to paint china in her native land, has set up a similar class here.

CROWDED MUSEUM
VICTORIA (CP)—British Columbia's provincial museum is bursting at the seams with thousands of specimens hidden away in attics and unused rooms. "The housing we have now is totally inadequate," said museum director Dr. Clifford Carl.

WEATHER PROPHECY
VICTORIA (CP)—Jimmy Fraser, 63-year-old weather prophet with the Songhees Indians here, consulted A-hoo-ha, the sea lion, and a sea otter before predicting that Vancouver Island will have a mild winter.

Michelangelo's Secrets Uncovered By Sculptor

By ROBERT RUPP
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP)—Sculptor Stanley Lewis says he has uncovered some of the secrets of one of the greatest artists of all time, Michelangelo.

The 29-year-old Montrealer went to Italy three years ago to trace the life of the master Italian artist, architect, poet and sculptor.

He browsed at the birthplace of Michelangelo, visited the stone quarries where he got his marble, and walked the streets of Florence where, 400 years ago, Michelangelo himself paced in artistic contemplation.

PAINSTAKING STUDY
He examined inch by inch the works of Michelangelo in museums and churches. He took photographs and studied enlargements of small sections of statues. He talked to stone-masons, artists, museum directors.

Then he made his discovery. He found that Michelangelo used a special system for his sculpture and painting. The same pattern of strokes, a series of parallel lines, a kind of distinctive cross-hatch, appeared in all Michelangelo's work, even his oil paintings.

"It was similar to the chisel marks in the pavement of Florence, much of it laid about the time Michelangelo walked the streets there," said Mr. Lewis. The Canadian artist decided to recreate the tools used by Michelangelo in carving stone and to reproduce one of the sculptor's masterpieces. He fashioned the steel instruments himself, hammering the metal to shape over a blacksmith's forge.

COPIED BAS-RELIEF
Then he copied the Tondo Pitti, a bas-relief of the Madonna and Child, Montreal Museum of Fine Arts has acquired the work, donated by the Greenshields Foundation which sent Mr. Lewis to Italy on scholarships.

His knowledge of the life and influences of Michelangelo has helped Irving Stone, author of the "Van Gogh" and "Lust for Life" write a Michelangelo biography. The writer and the sculptor first met in Mexico and then in Florence.

"We used to have long talks about Michelangelo," said Lewis. "I told him of my findings and he still corresponded about the book." The young artist works daily in a Montreal stone-mason's shop, amid a dusty clutter of pneumatic tools and massive stone saws, creating his work—mostly in a modern idiom.

He has an idea. Then shape it, engrave it, study the stone, trying to let the grain and the texture suggest it, polish it. Most of his current work is in relief rather than in the round.

BOYHOOD FASCINATION
Stone always fascinated young Stanley Lewis. As a boy of five, he scratched his name on a stone and buried it, little knowing his name would appear on stone in museums and private collections.

After high school, he studied at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, later in Mexico where he won a scholarship in 1952. He produced a massive stone monument there—The Corn Grinder—and the Canadian ambassador in Mexico unveiled it in the grounds of the Instituto Allende at San Miguel.

During his Mexican stay, he had several shows in Montezuma of drawings and lithographs. He returned to Canada in 1956 and left the next year on a scholarship for Italy. He remained in Italy until earlier this year, working under an Italian maestro as an apprentice. Under him, the Canadian learned how to make his own tools.

Mr. Lewis not only discovered how Michelangelo carved stone and the tools he used, but he also found some of the major influences on the Renaissance sculptor.

"I want to go back. There's so much more to see and to learn. More young Canadian artists should go to Europe to see, see, see. They have to look, look, look—and they'll return with a new insight into our own Canadian art."

AIDS PILOTS
PERSHORE, England (CP)—Lights are being placed on church spires near this Worcestershire village as a warning to pilots landing at a nearby airfield.

"REFUGEE" CAMP
LONDON (CP)—To bring the refugee problem home to the public, a refugee camp was set up in the Crystal Palace district—for journalists. They lived in the camp for five days, and were given some planks of wood to make their own shelters.

Canadian Cat Owners Organize National Club

By DON PEACOCK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—If your cat is lonely for feline companionship, enrolment in one of the country's growing number of cat clubs might be just the solution.

If your cat lacks any tangible purpose for its existence, club life should give it reason enough for at least a couple of its nine lives.

Club activities might be just the thing, too, for the cat that spends too many nights howling under the neighbor's window.

Capital cat owners are the latest to decide that if dog owners can do it and bird watchers can do it, so can they.

On Thursday night they held their second meeting and agreed upon a formal constitution. It is non-discriminating. Membership is open to the

alley-bred as well as the pure-bred.

Mrs. Mary Disher, who operates the Arundel Siamese Cattery from her Ottawa home, is the president. She said in an interview that the club hopes to hold its first cat show next year.

There are national cat associations in both Britain and the United States. They have established standard judging rules for shows.

Objectives of the club include:
1. To foster and promote the breeding, exhibiting and showing of pure-bred and domestic cats.

2. To combat "in a united manner any unfavorable or anti-cat legislation."

Mrs. Disher said there are cat clubs in Montreal, Toronto, Calgary and Vancouver. In fact, there were three in Toronto, all competing for membership.

Indian Leaders Worry About Kerala Unrest

By RUKMINI DEVI
Canadian Press Correspondent

BOMBAY (CP)—Indian democratic leaders are worried about differences which have suddenly cropped up between the anti-Communist parties in the problem state of Kerala in southwest India.

Kerala's 13,500,000 people go to polls early next year to decide whether the Communists should come back to power or whether the densely-populated, highly-literate state should be ruled by a coalition of democratic parties.

Kerala's Red regime was dismissed by President Prasad several months ago on grounds of unconstitutional behavior.

Mannath Padmanabhan, Kerala's 82-year-old elder statesman who was primarily responsible for ousting the Communists from power, says he is "upset" by certain weaknesses that have appeared in the recent electoral understanding reached by the non-Communist parties.

DISPUTE OVER SEATS
He said the Congress party, the Praja (Peoples) Socialist party and the Moslem League have still not agreed on the allotment of constituencies and seats.

Padmanabhan told the non-Communist parties they should not waste precious time in squabbling over the number of seats each should have. He favored the selection of candidates on the basis of "pastism, merit, and dedication to public welfare."

He has begun consultations with the democratic parties to iron out the differences.

Padmanabhan will not contest the election himself. He has been offered the chief ministership of the state if the non-Communist parties win in the election, but has declined the offer.

MOVABLE ROOF
VANCOUVER (CP)—The famous outdoor Theatre Under The Stars in Stanley Park will get a \$70,000 roof of plastic-coated tarpaulin that can be hauled into place by cables in case of rain.

The theatre lost \$72,000 this year, mainly because of shows being cancelled because of rain.

BIG INDUSTRY
Shipments of Canada's railway rolling stock manufacturers in 1958 were valued at \$295,961,000, their best to the RCMP.

Broadcasters Unanimously Oppose Morning TV Bans
OTTAWA (CP)—A suggested ban on regular morning television in Canada was almost unanimously opposed today by a variety of organizations appearing before the Board of Broadcast Governors.

Their basic argument against such a BBG regulation was that it would be contrary to efforts to make maximum use of available TV channels, and would put Canadian stations at a competitive disadvantage with United States outlets broadcasting into Canada.

U.S. TV signals would be boosted to fill the vacuum. Companies maximum use of available TV would flourish providing American programs.

The use of television in expanding national identity would diminish.

Generally, supporting this line were the CBC, the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, the Cen-

CANADIAN BRIEFS

NEW CLASSES
CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—The Prince Edward Island education department has opened adult education classes for the first time, with an enrolment of more than 50. A fee of \$10 is charged for each course.

BABY BUFFALO
GRANBY, Que. (CP)—The Granby Zoo has experienced no difficulty in raising buffalo in captivity. Four buffalo have been born at the zoo, and two were sold to other zoos.

TROT IN SNOW
QUEBEC (CP)—When a snowstorm caused postponement of a harness racing program, horse trainers hitched their trotters and pacers to cutters and worked them out on the snow-covered track.

MARATHON RUNNER
ST. HYACINTHE, Que. (CP)—Rodolfo Mendez of Puerto Rico won the annual 26-mile marathon between Granby and St. Hyacinthe. Mendez topped a field of 28, finishing in two hours, 41 minutes, 20 seconds, in the race organized by former international champion Gerard Cote.

FREE MEAT
ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)—Venison was the menu for seven days at the Linwood senior citizens' home. When a deer was killed by a car on the Queen Elizabeth highway, provincial police turned over the young buck to the home.

FEWER APPLES
CHATHAM, Ont. (CP)—The apple crop in Kent County is about 20 per cent smaller than last year. Dry weather and high winds were largely to blame, said Jim McGuigan of Cedar Springs, one of the largest producers.

STUBBORN BEAVER
ATIKOKAN, Ont. (CP)—A beaver dam that flooded a local road was ripped out again and again, and finally dynamited, but the determined beavers always rebuilt it. They have also eluded capture.

WINTRY SALUTE
NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—Motorists travelling dry, sunlit streets here ran into a barrage of snowballs from youths lying in ambush. Sweepings of artificial ice from a nearby arena provided the ammunition.

CIVILIAN PATROL
DUNCAN, B.C. (CP)—Municipal council of this Vancouver Island centre approved a proposal for a civilian night patrol to check business premises. The patrolmen will be bonded, and will report anything that looks suspicious on their beat to the RCMP.

'At The Drop Of A Hat' - Broadway's Latest Hit

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—People are always discovering Michael Flanders and Donald Swann.

Now they are a sensation of the new Broadway show season with their two-man revue, "At The Drop of A Hat."

"It's a very interesting and keeps us happy," says Flanders of the off-beat aspect of their box office charm.

"Individuals are always coming up from the audience and saying how they enjoyed a particular bit, but wonder if anyone else really understood it."

"Actually everyone of them gets those special bits."

"I think it is all the result of the fact that the theatre is continually under-estimating the intelligence of audiences."

TUNEFUL MELANGE

The Flanders-Swann revue is a melange of tunes, lyrics and badinage concerned with such diverse matters as high-fidelity music, an outraged gnu and the social habits of cannibals.

"Frequently there is more there than just the ditty," notes Flanders, pointing to the satiric element which elevates the show from mere mirth to urbane wit.

The enterprise began three years ago as a change-of-pace interlude for the pair in a little London theatre.

Flanders, who is bearded and confined to a wheelchair by polio, was a busy airwaves commentator, and Swann, spectacled, slight and boyish, was dedicated to serious musical composition. He is still busy in that arena. Flanders is 37, Swann 36.

"We have to be steeped for a long time in something, so it will probably be quite a while before we have a song about anything over here," says Flanders, who writes the lyrics which his partner then sets in proper melodic frame. "But already we're feeling a certain snap."

Yves insists: Another visitor from overseas capturing the fancy of Broadway show fans is battle the audience, when on a Yves Montand, a man who leaves nothing to aides or chance.

Everything about his one-man program of song is handled by the Parisian star—the staging of numbers, the dramatic lighting and even the pounding of the pickstaff which lurches in the show with proper Gallic atmosphere.

"In France you must have all your own material, or the people say 'mumm, he just uses some one else's things.'"

FIGHTS FOR TUNES
As the introducer of C'est si Bon and Autumn Leaves he can pick and choose his themes—and fight.

"Sometimes it is necessary to battle the audience, when they will not accept a song that you know is right."

Montand has proven that language is no barrier in his type of show. His limited New York engagement was extended two weeks. Now he swings out on a Texaco country trip, jumps in women's, and Donald McPherson in men's.

The officials are Judge Granville Mayall of Vancouver, manager Ralph McCreath of Toronto, and coach Sheldon Galbraith of Toronto.

"I think it will be best," he says in the tones of a man used to making up his own mind,

Toronto Skaters To Squaw Valley

SASKATOON (CP)—Barbara Wagner and Robert Paul, the Toronto couple who have won most of the pairs figure skating titles in the world, will represent Canada at the 1960 Winter Olympic Games at Squaw Valley, Calif.

Donald Jackson, 16-year-old sensation from Oshawa, was among the other eight choices made by the Canadian Figure Skating Association at its 46th annual meeting here Saturday and Sunday.

Others named were Marie and Otto Jelenc in pairs; Sandra Teskebury and Wendy Griner in women's; and Donald McPherson in men's.

The officials are Judge Granville Mayall of Vancouver, manager Ralph McCreath of Toronto, and coach Sheldon Galbraith of Toronto.

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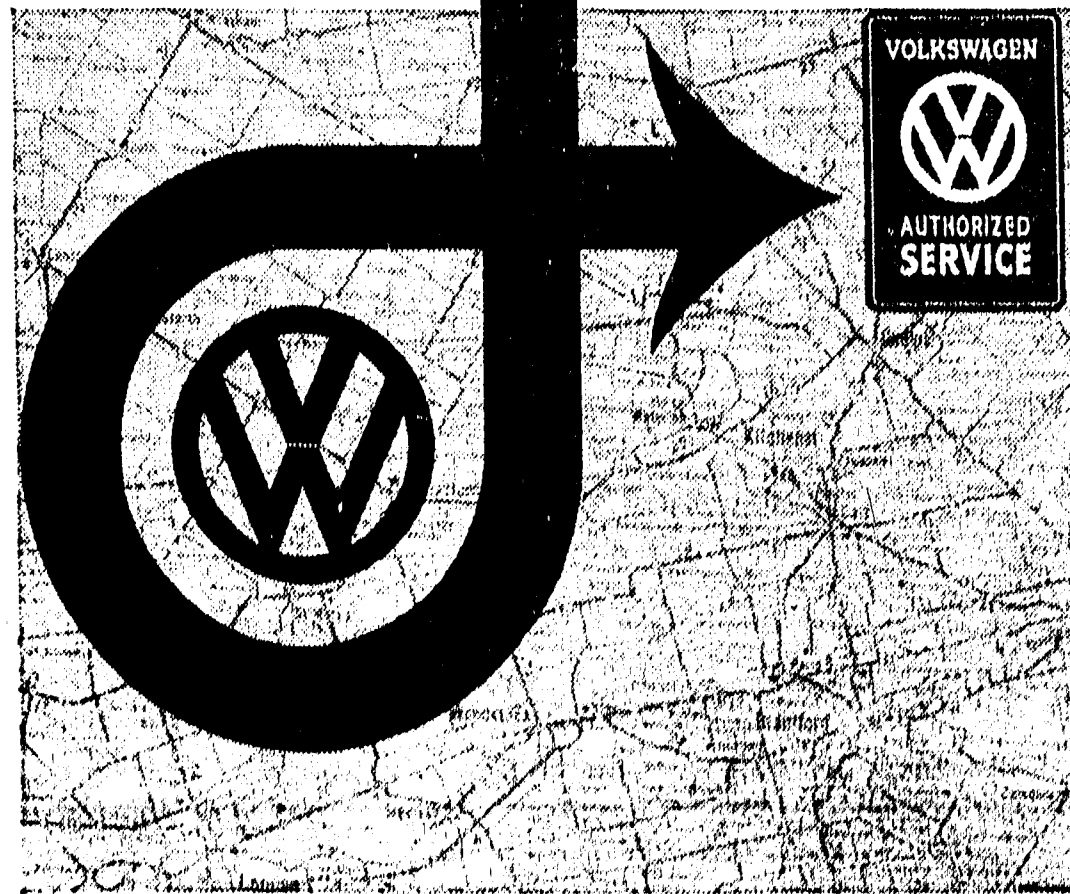
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WIGGINS-PETERSON — On Saturday, Oct. 17, at First United Church, Kelowna, Karl James Arthur Wiggins, only son of Mrs. Martin Starrett of Hope, and the late James Wiggins, and Ethel May, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peterson of the Bear Creek district, with Rev. R. S. Leitch officiating. 79

Card Of Thanks

MRS. FREDA OMMERVILLE wishes to thank Dr. Anderson and Dr. O'Donnell for the wonderful job they did on my operation. Also I wish to thank the hospital staff for their kindness and care, plus my many friends and relatives for their lovely cards and letters received while in the hospital. 79

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UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC BAZAAR, church hall, Coronation Ave. Saturday, Nov. 7, 2-11 p.m. Evening bingo. 82

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3 ROOM SELF-CONTAINED basement suite in new home. Business couple preferred. Close to town. Phone PO 2-4918. 79

4 ROOM SUITE, FURNISHED, heated, suitable for couple with child. Phone PO 2-3104. 79

COMFORTABLE 2 ROOM FURNISHED suite. Available Nov. 15. Phone PO 2-8613. 79

ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM furnished suites. Call PO 2-2342. 79

FOR RENT—NICE 3 BEDROOM house. Call 1321 St. Bernard. 80

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT WITH OPTION to buy, 2 or 3 bedroom home in Kelowna. Preferable south of Bernard Ave. Phone PO 2-3509. 81

Board And Room

BOARD AND ROOM FOR gentleman. Phone PO 2-8029. 79

BOARD AND ROOM FOR ONE working man. Phone PO 2-6500. 79

ROOM AND BOARD FOR Gentle- men, ladies or students. Centrally located. Phone PO 2-8109. 79

Articles Wanted

WOULD LIKE TO BUY TWO storm windows, size 40" x 53", and 48" x 50", or close to this size. What offers? Please telephone PO 4-114 after 6 p.m. 79

WANTED — PIANO IN GOOD condition. Will pay cash. Phone PO 2-2967. 79

Property For Sale

VIEW PROPERTY — GLENVIEW HEIGHTS

Situated on a large view lot, this new three bedroom split level home has been placed for sale due to a change in the owner's plans. It has just been completed recently and contains a large livingroom with fireplace, diningroom, cabinet-electric kitchen with fan, three bedrooms, utility room, attached carport, concrete patio, oak floors, gas furnace and hot water.

FULL PRICE \$16,275.00

Charles D. Gaddes Real Estate

288 BERNARD AVE.

PHONE PO 2-3227

FULLY FURNISHED \$5995 F.P.

2 year old 1 bedroom cottage with full basement, all furniture like new. TV included. Newlyweds or retired couples dream. Lovely landscaped lot. Room for extra bedroom in basement. East Kelowna location. Be sure to see this. Try your down payment.

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2 bedroom home one block from Bernard Avenue. Large lot 180 x 61.54. Lovely garden and fruit trees. Garage.

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Phone: 2-3556, 2-2975, 2-4154

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8 Acres and Small House \$4500 — Full Price

Located near Westbank, this property must be sold to close an estate. 4 1/2 acres in young fruit trees, balance all cleared and level. An excellent buy. Key with Mr. Hill at PO 2-4960 or PO 2-2346.

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If so we require listings with reasonable down payments. Call Mr. Hill at PO 2-4960 for immediate inspection or Reekie Agencies PO 2-2346.

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253 LAWRENCE AVE.

PO 2-2346

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P. Schellenberg

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE

270 BERNARD AVE. PHONE PO 2-2739

ON LAKESHORE ROAD

Overlooking Okanagan Lake, a few miles from the city, new 3 bedroom bungalow, with full basement, gas heating, electric water tank. Floor area 1248 square feet. Large lot, close to sandy beach. Suite in basement. \$23,500 M.L. 1130

NOTE: NEW ADDRESS — 3 DOORS FROM SUPER-VALU!

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Planted to McIntosh apples producing up to 1500 boxes. Approximately 3 miles from town close to highway. Domestic water on property and could be subdivided without putting in roads. FULL PRICE \$3,500.00 OR NEAREST OFFER.

RUTLAND BENCH

11 1/2 acres orchard mostly Macs, cherries and pears and 3 bedroom home with sweeping view of valley. A GOOD BUY AT \$8,500.00 CASH.

SOUTH KELOWNA ORCHARD

12 1/2 acres planted mostly to Macs and Delicious. Very fine 4 bedroom home with large stone fireplace and basement with furnace. Ford tractor and equipment and sprinkler system. This is a very attractive property and will consider trade for revenue property in town. FULL PRICE \$16,500 WITH ABOUT 1/2 CASH.

C. E. METCALFE REALTY LTD.

253 BERNARD AVE. Nite PO 2-3163

PHONE PO 2-4919

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Cars And Trucks

1941 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—Runs well. Only \$95. Mervyn Motors Ltd. 79

1954 LINCOLN "CAPRI" FOR- DOR, two tone, white sidewalls, automatic with complete power equipment, excellent condition. Phone PO 4-4528. 83

1956 3-TONE METEOR RIDEAU Sedan — Automatic transmission, custom radio, turn signals. Full price \$1,595. Mervyn Motors Ltd. Phone PO 4-4528. 79

52 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE, new engine, transmission, paint, tires, mufflers, tailpipes, carburetor, battery, etc. Electric windows and convertible top, good upholstery. . . . priced to sell, \$850.00. Contact Kent Stevenson, Kelowna Courier. 79

1953 BLUE PLYMOUTH SEDAN — Immaculate inside and out. Full price \$695. Mervyn Motors Ltd. 79

1953 CHEVROLET SEDAN — Custom radio, new seat covers. One owner beauty. Full price \$895. Mervyn Motors Ltd. 79

WHITE 1958 AUSTIN-HEALEY Sprite — Low mileage. Must sell, owner leaving Canada. PO 2-3514 evenings. 79

1946 4-WHEEL DRIVE JEEP, KLO Royalite, Pandosy and Cedar Ave. 79

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CAR BUYERS

Our Low Cost Financing Plan will help you make a better deal. See us for details now BEFORE you buy.

CARRUTHERS &



TENNIS STAR TO WED— Pancho Gonzales poses with 23-year-old Madlyn Darrow at their engagement party. Madlyn wears 2½ carat diamond ring. The couple plans to marry sometime after January, when Pancho's divorce from wife, Henrietta, becomes final. This will be first for Madlyn, who met Gonzales while taking lessons at a Hollywood club.—(AP photo)

K. C. IRVING SHUNS LIMELIGHT

Wealthiest Canadian Easterner's Face Unknown To Average Man

By DAL WARRINGTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

SAINT JOHN, N. B. (CP)—Who's the wealthiest man in Canada this side of Montreal? Ask anyone in New Brunswick and he'll say K. C. Irving of Saint John.

But ask anyone to point out the man on the streets of this city and he'll likely reply, "Well, you know, actually I don't think I've ever seen him."

The reason for this is that K.C. (for Kenneth Colin) Irving shuns the limelight like the plague. Although his properties include four New Brunswick newspapers—here and in Moncton—plus radio and television stations he's a mystery man in his own province.

ONLY NAME FAMILIAR
Only his name, emblazoned on 1,600 gas stations in the Atlantic provinces and Quebec, is familiar. In the rest of Canada he's hardly known at all.

Yet this is a man who has at least 10,000 men on his payroll, a man—60 last March—who in 35 years built a business empire said to be worth \$200,000,000. More than that, he did it in the Maritimes, a region he himself describes as "No. 1 on the charity list."

Besides service stations his enterprises include pulp mills, sawmills, bus lines, ships and shipyards—and he's still adding them. Now he's going into oil refining, paper and chemicals. He says he plans to spend \$100,000,000 on expansion in New Brunswick in the next few years.

He's considered by many the most powerful industrialist in the East. He's incessantly telephoning or flying in his private plane from one deal to another. But he rarely makes public appearances. Not until recently was anyone able to get him to make a public address at a Board of Trade dinner. The man who did was Brig. Michael Wardell of Fredericton, publisher of one of the two New Brunswick dailies Mr. Irving doesn't own. "He was most persuasive," said Mr. Irving.

DREW BIG CROWD
This event was so unusual that all the crowd couldn't get in. Tall and spare—he's six feet and about 200 pounds—Mr. Irving entered the hall with an escort of beaming Board of Trade executives, a rather embarrassed grin on his face. They had finally caught him.

For a man who has tackled big problems, Mr. Irving looks remarkably young. He is bald except for a fringe of grey but his face is smooth and almost unwrinkled. He talks and walks briskly.

But right at the start he warned his audience, "I have never made a speech, so don't expect to hear one today."

Mr. Irving looked grim when he started reading, but his confidence grew as he warmed to a pet subject: Why the federal government should build a canal across the Isthmus of Chignecto, the narrow land bridge between Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

"Any economic study made today," he said, "...will show there is not sufficient available traffic to justify the estimated expenditure. But the federal government should take our promise that if they build the canal we will use it to the best advantage..."

"IRVING'S CANAL"
It's a safe bet one of the biggest users would be Irving's own ships—tankers carrying oil products for the \$50,000,000 refinery he is building here. Some are already calling it Irving's canal. They say he never works for something he can't use.

Self-sufficiency and correlation have always been his business goals. His enterprises become each other's best customers. Take oil—base of half the Irving empire. Young Irving began by selling model-T Fords in his native village of Buctouche, N.B., in the 1920s. Cars need fuel so he began selling gasoline.

A gas pump grew into the Irving Oil Company, one of the major distributors in the Atlantic region. Oil led to service stations, garages, tires and accessories.

He expanded by buying up bus lines, which use his products. His SMT (Eastern) Ltd. and Island Motor Transport Ltd. blanket the highways of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. Then he bought a fleet of ships to carry oil to his distributing plants.

1959 EXPANSION
This year he took over the St. John Dock Company, where his ships now are repaired. His newly organized Irving Refining Ltd. is building a refinery here to supply all his outlets. His Ocean Steel and Construction Ltd. turns out steel for the refinery and other Irving projects.

The other half of the Irving empire is built on wood. When his father, J.D. Irving, died in 1933, K.C. took over the family lumber business. He kept it going during depression years when sceptics said he would lose his shirt.

He took over faltering Canada Veneers Ltd. in Saint John and made it flourish. Now his forest-products enterprises include Irving Pulp and Paper Ltd. of Saint John, making pulp and related products, and D'Auteuil Lumber Company of Quebec, pulpwood and timber. He's expanding the pulp mill to make paper and chemicals as well.

Complementing his oil and wood industries are wholesale and retail hardware and equipment firms in Saint John, Quebec, Montreal and Toronto. Buctouche people who grew up with him say K.C. was no extraordinary student at school. He made only average grades. After high school he spent two years in college but left to join the Royal Flying Corps. The war ended before he got into action.

HAD EYE TO BUSINESS
As a boy young Irving showed the hard-headed business sense he used to advantage later. He had a bank account at the age of five, sold vegetables from his mother's garden and banked the proceeds.

He salvaged binder twine from local threshers and sold it to a grist mill for eight cents a pound. When the mill cut the price to three cents he held out for two years before selling.

His pattern from the beginning has been consistent—expand,

consolidate, expand, consolidate, grasp opportunity when it comes, but fit it into the long-range plan.

Of his current refinery and pulp mill projects he says: "Just normal growth and development. We have been planning this for 20 years and more."

Mr. Irving, a Presbyterian, doesn't smoke or drink. His strongest oath is said to be "Gosh darn."

Thirty-two years ago he married Harriet L. MacNarin, a girl he met in his father's store at Buctouche. Their three sons—James, 30; Arthur, 27; and John, 26—are all hard-working members of the Irving organization.

MOVES HEADQUARTERS
For years their father directed his far-flung operations from an old flatiron-shaped building on the Saint John waterfront. Heavy drapes, thick carpets and padded soundproof doors muffled the noise as Mr. Irving kept three telephones and a squawking intercom busy.

Lately he moved his headquarters uptown to a five-storey yellow-brick building near King Square formerly the Golden Ball Garage. Like the old head office, it has an Irving gas station on the ground floor.

He has had few setbacks. One was handed him by the late Fred Manning of Halifax, a Nova Scotia industrialist who built a rival empire on oil and cars. In 1938 Manning blocked Irving's bid for exclusive busline franchises in Nova Scotia. Manning got them instead.

Irving got his revenge 10 years later. The Saint John council cancelled Manning's franchise to operate a city transit service and turned it over to Irving.

He has battled the CNR too. His answer to a dispute over freight rates was to haul all the oil he could by ship and road.

"Through the ir shortsighted policy the CNR has contributed in no small way to the destruction of our coastal shipping and our (Maritime) industry," he says.

K.C. AND LABOR
On the labor front he says he has no objection to unions but some labor leaders accuse him of union-busting tendencies. Others say they respect him. "You've got to respect any man who em-

ploy 10,000 people," says a CLC executive.

K. C. Irving admits it hasn't been easy; there were better opportunities elsewhere. He almost went to Australia in 1921.

"I've lived all my life in the Maritimes," he says, "and have seen and felt the effects of many changes on our industrial activities—mostly to our disadvantage."

"I believe that many times our

lot would have been much different had it not been for federal government policies designed to benefit other parts of Canada."

Right now, besides building the Chignecto canal, he says Ottawa should remove credit restrictions, reduce interest rates and eliminate the premium on the dollar.

Why has he stayed in the Maritimes then? Because it's home. He doesn't want to be anywhere else.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

IRISH PUBS

DUBLIN (AP)—Proposed new liquor laws would permit pubs to open on St. Patrick's Day for the first time in the Irish Republic's history. The legislation now being considered also would extend drinking hours to 11:30 on week-nights, instead of 10:30. Barmen however are objecting to extra hours without more pay.

LONG INTERVAL

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)—Constable R. Lanigan locked the bar of the hotel at Clevedon the day it closed down, 50 years ago. This month the retired constable, now 86, bought the first round of drinks in a new hotel just opened. "It's been a long time between drinks," he grinned as he handed out beer to cronies of a half-century ago.

GREEK CABS

ATHENS (AP)—Authorities want smaller taxicabs on the streets of Athens. An order from the ministry of communications says taxi permits now will be granted only to vehicles of not more than 13 horsepower and no longer than 14.8 feet. The regulation, aimed at large American cars, is intended to save space in the narrow streets and also save fuel.

CARS IN GERMANY

BONN (Reuters)—Eighteen of every 100 private cars sold in West Germany are foreign makes, the auto industry institute reported. This compares with five in every 100 in 1951. About 64 per cent of the foreign cars sold in 1959 were Italian, followed by French, British, U.S. and Czechoslovakian autos.

CZECH COLLEGES

PRAGUE (Reuters)—Czechoslovakia now has 38 universities and technical colleges compared to 13 before the Second World War. The Czech news agency Ceteka reported university students now total 545 per 100,000 population, compared to France's 359, Britain's 185 and West Germany's 236.

ROMAN RUINS

BAD REICHENHALL, West Germany (Reuters)—A Roman building thought to have been built about 300 BC, just unearthed at Marzell near here, contains a dining hall with a mosaic floor. Fragments of a warm-air heating apparatus also were found in the remains, thought to have been those of an inn.

PARIS BUSES

PARIS (Reuters)—Paris city buses now are carrying 15 per cent fewer passengers than in 1952 with an even greater reduction in central areas of the city. The transport company said increasing congestion in central streets and increased use of motor-scooters and bicycles by women shoppers have turned people away from buses.

FLOATING STATION

AMSTERDAM (AP)—A company headed by Amsterdam businessman L. M. Slootmans plans to broadcast light music and commercials 24 hours daily from a ship anchored in the North Sea outside the Dutch territorial limit. Such broadcasts are forbidden under the Dutch flag so the ship probably will fly a Panamanian or Liberian flag.

DARK WINTER

OSLO (AP)—This capital of Norway is facing a dark, cold winter because of the hot, dry summer. Drought cut the water level of hydro-electric plants so much that their output will be curtailed, and Mayor Rolf Strander asked that citizens cut power consumption and requested shops to drop window lighting.

MOLES PREPARE

BERLIN (AP)—If you believe in the moles, it's going to be a tough winter in Communist East Germany. Moles in Dresden's parks have been tossing up unusually high hills this fall, and any believer in moles knows that the higher the hills the cooler the winter.

MINERAL FIND

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (Reuters)—Yugoslav prospectors have found large new deposits of lead and zinc ore around the country's biggest lead mine at Trepcia, near the Albanian border. Value of the new deposits was estimated at about \$200,000,000.

HISTORIC SPOT

HAIFA, Israel (AP)—The remains of a late stone age village and burial ground, estimated between 8,000 and 12,000 years old, have been discovered by an Israeli archaeological mission on the Carmel Mountain slopes south-east of Haifa.

DRUNKEN EELS

HULL, Eng. (CP)—Eels believed intoxicated by water sweetened with sugar when a sugar-carrying barge sank in the harbor here were caught by the dozen as they floated listlessly. Normally they lie in the mud at the base of the docks.

MONEY SAFE

LEICESTER, England (CP)—A safe stolen from an office here three years ago has been found in a reservoir—still containing £150.

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always better with

butter

Free! Marie Fraser's new "Bazaar Specials" recipe booklet. Write today!

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